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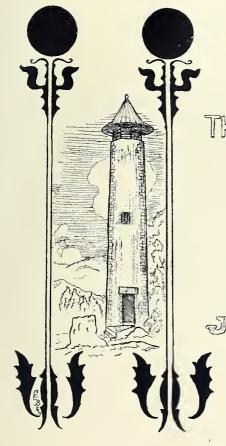
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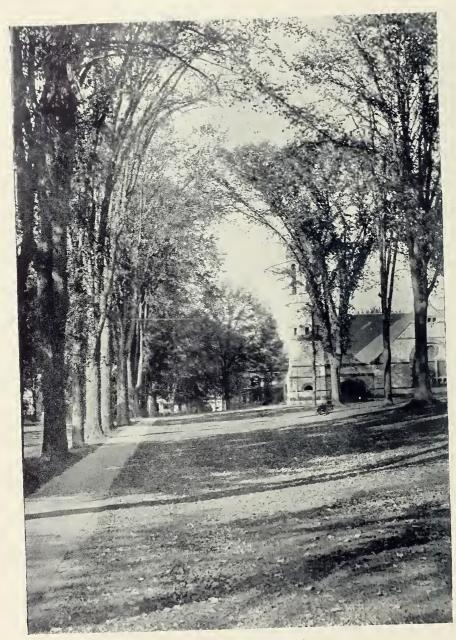
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We thank all for what they have done, and for what we hope they will do now. We have put forth our best efforts to follow the high standard set for us, and hope we have succeeded.

THE EDITOR.



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College Calendar.



Dartmouth College.

1897.			1	April	14.	Third Term of eleven weeks begins, Thursday morning.
Sept. 13	, 14, 15.	Examinations for Admission, Monday to Wednesday.		June	23, 24, 25.	Examinations for Admission.
	16.	First Term of fourteen weeks began, Thursday morning.			26.	Baccalaureate Discourse, Sunday, 10.30
Oct.	ð.	Athletic Field Day.				Address before the Y. M. C. A., Sun-
Nov.	25.	Thanksgiving Day.				day, 8 P.M.
Dec.	22.	First Term ends, Wednesday, 11 A.M.			27.	Class Day Exercises, Monday, 2,30 P.M.
C	h wint ma	s Vacation of Three Weeks.	1			The Rollins Prize Speaking, 8 P.M.
1898.	пъща	is vacation of Three weeks.				Promenade Concert in College Yard,
Jan.	13.	Second Term of twelve weeks begins, Thursday morning.			28.	Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Tuesday, 8,30 A.M.
	27.	The Day of Prayer for Colleges.				Oration before the Alumni Associa-
Feb.	22.	Holiday (Washington's Birthday),				tion, 10.30 A.M.
March	10.	The Smith and Rollins Prize Speaking, Sp.m.				Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, 3 P.M.
April	6.	Second Term ends, Wednesday, 11				Greek Letter Society Rennions, 5 P.M.
	Spring	g Vacation of One Week.			29.	Commencement, last Wednesday in June.

Thayer School of Civil Engineering.

1897.			Dec.	19.	Recess of eight days begins.
Aug.	1.	Year of thirty eight weeks for Second Class began.	1898.	24.	Year for First Class ends.
Sept.	12.	Year of thirty-two weeks for First Class began,			Summer Recess for Second Class begins.

Medical College.

1897.		1898.		
July 14.	Medical Lectures began.	Jan.	2.	Recitation Term begins, Saturday.
Nov. 23, 24.	Examination, Monday and Tuesday.	June	21.	Examination for Degrees, Monday.
Nov. 24.	Anniversary Graduating Exercises,	July	14.	Medical Lectures begin, Wednesday.
	Tuesday.	1		





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THE class of '98 is a hard one for the historian. The fact that there are no pure-bred specimens in it renders it most discouraging to any one to write it up, and especially so to the man of history. There is the Indian. Now Mac is not a full-blooded Indian, but only a half-breed. Then there is the semi-barbaric Nick, the half-witted Monte, the partially acclimated Sawin, the totally lost Seelman, and the lady, Miss Carter. The tribe is so badly degenerated and petrified that no statement whatever can be made about it, unless exceptions be made of some of its members. We might call them all religious, but a few who are not would kick. Neither can we call them all a

demoralized set, for Moulton and McCall would register an appeal at headquarters. So let us say that '98 is a class by itself, and a whole free show and team to let.

Senior Class, '98.

Class Color.

White.

Name and Address.

Room.

ADAMS, WALTER SYDNEY, KKK,

Derry, N. H.

C. and G. House.

Phillips Andover Academy; Editor-in-Chief of "Egis; Honorable Mention in Greck, Latin and Mathematics, '96; First Thayer Mathematical Prize, '96; First Prize Scholarship, '95-'96 and '96-'97; Secretary and Treasurer of the N. E. I. B. B. A.; First Prize Scholarship, '97-'98. Casque and Gauntlet.

AUBEY, ISRAEL, KKK, ‡

Manchester, N. H.

South Main Street.

Manchester High School.

BARTLETT, JOSEPH WARREN, AKE, ONE. Boston, Mass.

C. and G. House.

Boston Latin School; Captain Class Football Team; Manager 'Varsity Baseball, '98. Casque and Gauntlet.

BATCHELDER, EDWARD CARPENTER, $\Psi \Upsilon$,

Pittsfield, N. H.

S. H. 9.

BELKNAP, JAMES LYMAN, A ΔΦ, ΘΝΕ, ‡

Pittsfield High School. Sphinx.

Andover, Mass.

Morse Farm.

Phillips Andover Academy, '94; Class Baseball and Football Teams; Manager Reserves, '97, Sphinx,

Bennis, Frederic Vucassovich, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Theta N E$,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. H. 17.

Brooklyn High School; Class Baseball Team; Editor of *The Dartmouth*; Editor of *Lit*; Commencement Speaker; Athletic Director, '94; First Place High Jump, Winter, '95, and First Place High Jump, Fall, '96; Reserves, '96; Press Club; Manager Dramatic Club. Sphinx.

T. H.—Thornton Hall. R. H.—Reed Hall. A. H.—Allen Hall. C. H.—Crosby House.

† Latin Scientific Course.

D. H.—Dartmouth Hall. H. H.—Hallgarten Hall. W. H.—Wentworth Hall.

‡ Chandler Scientific Course.

B. II.—Bartlett Hall. H. H. A.—Hallgarten Hall Annex. S. H.—Sanborn Hall,

* Special Course.

BLAKE, HERBERT WILLARD, O A X ,

Bradford, Vt.

A. H. 4.

Bradford Academy; Second in Blake-Leavitt Wrestling Match.

BROWN, ROBERT DAVIS,

Washington, D. C.

Washington High School.

BULFINCH, CHESTER WARREN.

Athol. Mass.

D. B. Currier's.

R. H. 3.

Athol High School; Stumped the County for McKinley in '96.

CARNEY, JOSEPH PATRICK, O A X ,

West Gardner, Mass.

Holy Cross College.

ΔKE Annex.

CARR, CHARLES EVERETT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Orford, N. H.

H. H. 10.

Kimball Union Academy; Business Manager of Æc18; Football Manager, '97.

CARTER, CHARLES REUEL, KKK,

Woburn, Mass.

KKK House.

Woburn High School; Glee Club, '95, '96 and '97.

CHANDLER, JAMES RUSSELL, AKE,

Worcester, Mass.

ΔK E Rooms.

Punchard High School, Andover; Business Manager *The Dartmouth;* Athletic Director, '95; Class Toastmaster, '95; Commencement Prize Speaker. Casque and Gauntlet.

CLARK, CHARLES ERNEST, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

West Brattleboro, Vt.

D. H. 10.

St. Johnsbury Academy; First Botany Prize; Class Treasurer, '95.

CLARK, HARRY WALLACE, AKE, ‡

Derry, N. H.

Δ K E Annex.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Football Team, '94 and '95, Captain, '94; Substitute on 'Varsity Football Team, '94; Athletic Team, '95 and '96; Second Place in Hammer Throw at Triangular Meet, '96,

CONNELLY, JOHN MARCUS, O A X.

Clinton, Mass.

Δ K E Annex.

Holy Cross College; Class Football Team.

CRANE, EPHRAIM HITCHCOCK, AKE,

Ludlow, Vt.

Δ K E Rooms.

Black River Academy; Leader Glee Club, '95, '96 and '97; Editor of LEGIS; St. Thomas Chorister, '95; Leader Chapel Choir; Minstrel Show; Dramatic Club. Sphinx.

CROWLEY, HENRY DENIS, K K K,

Millers Falls, Mass.

K K K House.

Orange High School; Athletic Team, '95 and '96; B. A. A. Team, '95; Football Director, '95; Third Place 440 Yards Dash, N. E. T. A. A., '96; Manager Track Team,

Duncan, Charles, $\Theta \Delta X$, †

Chelsea, Mass.

R. H. 10.

Chelsea High School; Class Baseball Team; Sponsor of Keay Feed House. Casque and Gauntlet.

Eckstorm, John Bernard Christian, Ψ T, Θ N E, ‡

Chicago, Ill. Dr. Currier's.

Lakeview High School; Class Baseball and Football Teams; Captain Class Baseball Team, '94; 'Varsity Football Team, '94, '95 and '96; Captain of 'Varsity Football. '97. Casque and Ganntlet.

FARLEY, GEORGE LOUIS, K K K, ;

Lynn, Mass.

K K K House.

Lynn High School. Grew a mustache in '96.

FRENCH, ERNEST EUGENE, O A X,

West Lebanon, N. H.

D. H. 11.

West Lebanon High School.

GARY, GUY LEWIS, O A X , ‡

Chelsea, Mass.

S. H. 25.

S. H. 25. Chelsea High School; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '95 and '96; Inter-Collegiate Bicycle Champion, '95 and '96; N. E. T. A. A. Bicycle Champion, '96; L. A. W. Two Mile Champion, '93; First Place Mile and Two Mile Bicycle, Fall, '94; First Place Two Mile Bicycle, Fall, '95; First Place Worcester Meet, '17, and Holder of Inter-Collegiate Record; Assistant Athletic Manager; Class President, Fall Term, '94, and Winter Term, '95.

GIBBS. FREDERICK AZRO, Φ K Ψ, ‡

Dover, N. H.

S. H. 9.

Dover High School; Editor of .EGIS.

GILMAN, JOHN ALFRED, & A X , \$

West Fairlee, Vt.

T. H. 24.

White River Junction High School; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '95 and '96.

GLEASON, ERNEST MORTON, & A X.

Mount Vernon, N. H.

T. H. 11.

McCollom Institute.

GOODALL, HARRY WINFRED, K.K.K.

Exeter, N. H.

K K K House.

Berwick Academy.

GREEN, GEORGE ABBOTT, Ψ Υ,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. H. 6.

Brooklyn High School; Dramatic Club, '95 and '96; Inter-Collegiate Debater; Rollins and Nettleton Prize Speaker, Commencement, '96 and '97.

GRIFFIN, GUY CLEMENT, K K K, †

Litchfield, N. H.

KKK House.

Pinkerton Academy; Class President, Spring Term of '.6.

HEWES, LAWRENCE ILSLEY, ‡

Braintree, Mass.

S. H. 28.

Thayer Academy; Class Football Team.

JONES, ALBERT DODGE, Ψ T, Θ N E, †

Rochester, N. H.

H. H. 12.

Rochester High School; Class Anditor, '95; Manager Glee Club, '97. Sphinx. Very Noisy.

JORDAN, WESLEY WILLIAM, Φ K Ψ.

Plainfield, N. H.

Kimball Union Academy.

T. H. 18.

KIMBALL, WILLIAM ALBERT, SX, \$

Plymonth, N. H.

5 College Street.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Baseball Director, '96; Class Football and Baseball Teams.

Leggett, Frederic Hamilton, $\Psi\Upsilon$, Θ N E .

Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. H. 17.

Brooklyn High School; Mandolin Club, '94, '95 and '96; Leader Mandolin Club, '95, '96 and '97; Manager Class Football Team; Banjo Club, '94 and '95. Sphinx.

LITTLEFIELD, MYRON GEORGE, BOIL, ONE, I

Ogunquit, Me.

Prof. Sherman's.

Phillips Exeter Academy; Honorable Mention in Mathematics, '96; Second Prize in Freehand Drawing, '95; Second Spaulding Prize, '97; Owned a Depot in T. H. Sphinx.

LOCKWOOD, GEORGE, †

Bradford, Mass.

W. H. 24.

Bradford High School.

LORD, FREDERIC POMEROY, $\Delta \, \mathrm{K} \, \mathrm{E}$,

Hanover N. H.

Prof. J. K. Lord's.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Honorable Mention in Greek and Mathematics, '96; Second Thayer Mathematical Prize, '96; Second Prize Scholarship, '95-'96 and '96-'97.

MACANDREW, DAVID CARR, O A X, †

Braintree, Mass.

S. H. 20.

Thayer Academy; Class Baseball and Football Teams; 'Varsity Football Team, '94, '95, '96 and '97; Reserves, '97.

MARCY, RICHARD, YT, ONE, 1

Belmont, Mass.

C. H. 13.

Brown and Nichols, Cambridge; Mandolin Club, '96-'97. Sphinx.

MARDEN, ROBERT FISKE, AKE,

Lowell, Mass.

Δ K E Rooms.

Lowell High School; Editor.in-Chief of *The Dartmouth*; Press Club; Class President, First Two Terms Freshman Year; Manager Lecture Association. Casque and Ganntlet.

MIDDLETON, WILLIAM HOWARD, $A \Delta \Phi$,

Webster, N. Y.

 $A \Delta \Phi$ House.

Webster High School. Casque and Gauntlet.

MITCHELL, ROBERT J., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ‡

West Randolph, Vt.

T. H. 24.

Randolph High School.

MITCHELL, WILLIAM HUGH, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Ackworth, N. H.

Wallace House.

Kimball Union Academy.

MONTGOMERY, CHARLES DEMPSTER.

Somersworth, N. H. S. H. 29.

Somersworth High School; Pride of Old Sanborn.

Moody, Seth Enoch, ‡

Agency, Iowa.
Phillips Andover Academy.

44 College Street.

Timily. Manager Monte in ,

Moulton, Sherman Roberts. A Δ Φ .

West Randolph. Vt.

S. H. 14.

Randolph High School; Editor-in-Chief of Durtmouth Literary Monthly: Good Gunner.

Nichols, Harrison Lincoln, 1

Baldwinsville, Mass.

D. H. 6.

Baldwinsville High School; Class Baseball and Football Teams; Substitute 'Varsity Football Team, '96; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '95; Old Hoss.

NOLAN, GEORGE HENRY, ΦΚΨ, ‡

Middleboro, Mass.

D. H. 12.

Middleboro High School.

PATEY, HEDLEY PHILIP, AKE,

Waltham, Mass.

Rood House 1.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Football and Captain Baseball Teams; Substitute 'Varsity Football Team, '91; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '95, '95 and '97; Smith-Rollins Prize Speaker; Manager Lit.

PATTERSON. ALLAN BOUTON, $A \Delta \Phi$, $\Theta N E$, ‡

Concord, N. H.

S. H. 10.

Phillips Andover Academy, Sphinx,

Peck, Robert Earle, ΨΥ,

Winsted Conn.

B. H. 3.

Winsted High School; Hypnotist.

PERKINS, ELLIOTT LUFKIN, B & II, & N E, †

Danvers, Mass.

S. H. 10.

Danvers High School; Class Baseball Team, '97; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '95; Reserves, '97. Sphinx.

Perkins, Frederic Winthrop, $\Psi \Upsilon$, Θ N E, †

Salem, Mass.

Prof. Sherman's.

Dummer Academy; Class Football Team; Substitute 'Varsity Football Team, '95, '96 and '97. Sphins.

Pope, Frederic Seth, Jr., †

Sandwich, Mass.

D. H. 6.

Sandwich High School,

Robbert, Fred William, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, †

Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. H. 3.

Brooklyn High School,

RODGERS, BRADLEY CARLETON, \$\Phi \Delta \theta\$.

Newton, Conn.

H. H. 11.

Newtown Academy; Editor of The Dartmouth; Press Club; Secretary to Prex.

Russell, Cortes Mayland, †
Olcutt, Vt.

Peacham Academy.

Home.

Sawin, FRED DANA, †

East Watertown, Mass.

S. H. 8.

Watertown High School; Glee Club, '96; Church and Chapel Choirs; Harvard Crank and Dog Fancier.

SEELMAN, ERNEST PARIS, †

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rood House.

Brooklyn High School; Third Prize Scholarship, '96-'97; Second Smith-Rollins Oratorical Prize; Class Ball Team, '97; Record for Mile Walk.

SIBLEY, CLARENCE EVERETT, †

Orange, Mass.

W. H. 21.

Orange High School; Editor of LEGIS.

SMITH, ALBERT, KKK, ‡

Newark, Ohio.

KKK House.

Granville Academy; Very Tired.

SMITH, G. F.

Hartford, Vt.

Atlantic University.

SMITH, MELVIN WILBUR, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Melrose Highlands, Mass.

D. H. 10.

Melrose High School; Second Botany Prize.

SNOW, EVERARD WALKER, O A X,

Washington, D. C.

T. H. 19.

Washington High School; Editor of .EGIS; Class President, Freshman Winter; President, Sophomore Fall.

SPRING, JOHN ROLAND, AKE, ONE,

Lebanon, N. H.

S. H. 8.

Lebanon High School; Freshman Historian.

STRINGER, JOHN ARTHUR, KKK, †

Riverside, R. I.

W. H. 24.

East Providence High School; Mark.

Swift, Fletcher Harper, $A \Delta \Phi$,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. H. 6.

Brooklyn High School; Lit Board; Poet.

Tabor, Edward Orlando, $A \Delta \Phi$, $\Theta N E$, ‡

Hanover, N. H.

Holderness School; Organist St. Thomas Church; Baseball, '91, '95, '95 and '97; Class Baseball, '93, '94, '95, '96 and '97. Casque and Gauntlet.

TABOR, OSCAR P., JR., BOII, ‡

Orange, Mass. Mr. Langill's.

Orange High School; Ægis Editor; First Prize Freehand Drawing, '95; First Place Obstacle Race, Fall of '94; Second Place in Pole Vault, '94; First Place High Jump, Fall of '95; Second Place in Pole Vault, '96.

TURNER, WARREN DELMER, & A &,

Weston, Vt.

Kimball Union Academy; 'Varsity Football Team, '95, '96 and '97; Class Football Team; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '95 and '96.

WALKER, CLARENCE CLAYTON,

Cornish, N. H. T. H. 18.

Kimball Union Academy; Class Football Team; Second Eleven.

WILLIAMS, CHESTER FREDERICK,

Milford, Mass.

S. H 20. Milford High School; Class Baseball Team.

WORTHEN, ARTHUR STEARNS, \$

West Lebanon, N. H.

West Lebanon High School.

Rood House.



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history of '99.



THE glorious career of '99 has been one of strikingly brilliant development. She was nothing but a rough, rude, unpromising quantity when she entered, whose only commendation was her record-breaking size. But when college life began to round off the corners and polish the flinty surface, occasional irridescent scintillations flashed forth from the gem within.

To enumerate the sources whence our reputation comes is a difficult task

indeed. Previous Ægides have attempted it in vain; even our own orators have fallen short of the mark, and records by no means convey the fullness and importance due our deeds. Our valor came off victorious in our first football rush. It won fresh laurels in the salt and hat rushes, and attained the zenith of its height in Freshman fall, by making a splendid try for the baseball championship, beating out '98, in fact, and winning the fall athletic meet, a most remarkable record for a freshman class.

Then in Sophmore fall we doubled our remarkable achievements. First, as a matter of course, we won the football rush from 1900; our benevolent missionary work among the Freshmen, conducted at times when the call of study was not imperative, was the talk of the town and faculty; we easily defeated 1900 in the baseball series, and by rights won the bell rush, which, out of a rather fresh partisanship on the part of some few upper classmen, went to 1900.

But we more than made up for the loss of that and the '99-1900 football game by winning the fall athletic meet a second time. Incidentally, too, we set the whole town by the ears, by holding a magnificent celebration, thereby establishing a wonderful precedent, undoubtedly never again to be equaled by any class demonstration in the dim ages to come.

Now that the more strenuous part of our task for fame has been accomplished, we can lean back upon our honestly acquired Junior dignity, and smile at Sophomore-Freshman wrangles to our hearts' content. And don't we yearn just a bit to be back in those old times again? No, hardly not. We're unswervingly aiming toward a rosy ending of our prosperous college course, and on the finish, as at the start, we're going to set a brilliant mark, a mark which present classes can never attain, and which succeeding classes shall emulate for time to come.

Junior Class, '99.

X X

Class Color,

Blue.

Name and Address.

Room.

Abbot, Alson Morgan, $A \Delta \Phi$, Glens Falls, N. Y.

C. H. 8.

Glens Falls Academy; Class Athletic Team, '95; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; Class Historian, Freshman Year; Class Football Team, '96; Toastmaster Sophomore Banquet; Dartmouth Board; Press Club; Tennis Association; Editor-in-Chief of the ÆGIS.

ABBOTT, ERNEST ALBERT,

Randolph, Vt.

T. H. 2.

Randolph High School.

Limerick Academy-

Allen, Edwin Lawrence, ΣX ,

Limerick, Me.

15 East Wheelock St.

Asakawa, Kanichi, Fukushima, Japan.

C. H. 23.

Ash, John William, ‡

Manchester, N. H.

1 South Park St.

Private Tutor; Olass Athletic Team, '96; Class Football Team, '96.

Atwood, William Thompson. $\Phi \, \mathrm{K} \, \Psi$,

Hampden Corner, Me.

East Maine Conference Seminary.

1 West Wheelock St.

BALDWIN, EDWARD GROUT,

Barton, Vt.

T. H. 14.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96.

BARNEY, JAMES LEONARD, PAG,

Hyde Park.

H. H. 17.

Hyde Park High School; Dramatic Club, '97 and '98; Second Freehand Drawing Prize; Fourth Class Scholarship, Sophomore Year.

[‡] Scientific Course. † Classical Course.

BARSTOW, ELMER WILLIAMS,

Hanover: Mass.

В. Н.

Rockland (Mass.) High School; Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A., '96-'97; Recording Secretary, '97-'98; Dartmouth Board.

Beal, Kenneth, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Cohasset, Mass.

Wallace House.

Kimball Union Academy; Honorable Mention in Latin, Freshman Year; Class Scholarship, Sophomore; Class Athletic Team, '96,

BENEZET, LOUIS PAUL, A DA,

Peoria, Ill.

H. H. 6.

Peoria High School; First Class Entrance Scholarship, Freshman Year; Third Class Scholarship, Sophomore and Junior Years; Class Athletic Team, '95 and '96; Class Secretary, Fall Term Freshman Year; Honorable Mention in Latin, Freshman Year.

BERGER, HENRY JOHN, †

Webster, Mass.

R. H. 6.

Webster High School; Class Secretary and Treasurer, Winter Term, '97.

Boston, Albert Warren, SX, †

North Berwick, Me.

H. H. 6.

Berwick Academy; Class Athletic Team, '95; Manager Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; Third in Half Mile at Worcester, '96.

Brown, ARTHUR HAYWARD, SX, †

Amesbury, Mass.

R. H. 9.

Amesbury, Mass.; Dartmonth Board; Press Club; Legs Board.

Brown, Nelson Pierce, KKK,

Everett, Mass.

KKK House.

Everett High School; Glee Club, '96 and '97; Rollins Prize Speaker, '97; Smith and Rollins Prize Speaker, '97.

CARSON, PHILIP, Ψ Υ,

Boston, Mass.

32 North Main St.

Princeton, 1891-'92.

Cavanaugh, Francis William, $A \Delta \Phi$,

Worcester, Mass.

32 North Main St.

Worcester High School; Captain Class Football Team, '95; 'Varsity Football Team, '95, '96 and '97. Dramatic Club, '96; Glee Club, '96 and '97.

Chase, Hawley Barnard, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, †

Newport, N. H.

R. H. 2.

Worcester Academy; Rollins Prize Speaker, '97; Smith and Rollins Prize Speaker, '97.

Chase, Theodore Woolsey, Δ KE,

Hanover, N. H.

38 College St.

Worcester Academy; Class President, Fall Term, Freshman Year; Class Athletic Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team for 1897-'98; First Thayer Mathematical Prize, Sophomore Year.

CHILD, JAMES DWIGHT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, †

Piermont, N. H.

R. H. 5.

New Hampton Institute; Class Athletic Team, '96; Dramatic Club, '96 and '97.

CLARK, GEORGE GALLUP, B & II,

Plymouth, N. H.

Holderness School; Egis Board.

C. H. 10.

Colbert, William Joseph,

Danvers, Mass.

D. H. 8.

Danvers High School; Class Athletic Team, '95 and '97.

COLLAR, HERBERT COE, A Δ Φ, †

Boston, Mass.

C. H. 6.

Roxbury Latin School; Class Athletic Team, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; College Record in Quarter Mile.

CROLIUS, FREDERICK JOSEPH, ΨΥ, †

Waltham, Mass.

S. H. 15.

Waltham High School; Class President, Winter Term, Freshman Year; 'Varsity Football Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '96 and '97.

CURRIER, CHARLES NEWTON, S X . 1

Amesbury, Mass.

5 West Wheelock St.

Amesbury High School.

Cushman, Charles Eliot, Δ K E,

Randolph, Vt.

AKE Rooms.

Randolph High School.

DEARBORN, HENRY HALE, O A X,

Milford, N. H.

8 College St.

Milford High School,

DICKEY, MAURICE WOODBURN.

Milton, N. H.

H. H. 8.

Nute High School (Milton).

Donahue, Charles Henry, †

Milford, N. H.

W. H. 19.

Milford High School; New Hampshire Class Scholarship, Junior Year; Ægis Board.

DRAKE, PERCY GREENOUGH, & AX, \$

Rye, N. H.

C. H. 2.

Portsmouth (N. H.) High School.

DREW, PITT FESSENDEN, YT.

Lancaster, N. H.

S. H. 13.

Phillips Andover Academy; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '96 and '97; Captain 'Varsity Baseball Team for 1898.

EASTMAN, EARL, †

Franklin, N. H.

H. H. 10.

Franklin High School; Class Athletic Team, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96.

EASTMAN, WALTER ROY,

Queechee, Vt.

R. H. 1

Phillips Exeter Academy.

EDWARDS, JOSEPH HENRY, SX,

Middleboro, Mass.

Σ X Rooms.

Middleboro High School; Class Football Team, '95; 'Varsity Football Team, '96 and '97.

EVANS, GEORGE HILL,

Conway, N. H.

D. H. 4.

Brewster Free Academy; ÆGIS Board.

Folsom, Charles Albert, ΣX ,

West Epping, N. H.

Σ X Rooms.

Sanborn Seminary, Kingston; Class Baseball Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '96 and '97; Class Football Team, '96.

FORD, DANIEL, T

Hyde Park, Mass.

2 Elm St.

Hyde Park High School.

Foss, Walter Andrew, $\Psi \Upsilon$,

Dover, N. H.

S. H. 1.

Dover High School; Class Football Team, '95.

FRASER, WILLIAM MURDOCK, YT.

Concord, N. H.

R. H. 15.

Private Tutor; Class Baseball Team, '96.

FRENCH, HAROLD OSCAR, B & II, †

Hartford, Vt.

H. H. 6.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Secretary and Treasurer, Fall Term, '97.

FRENCH, JOHN McQuesten, $\Theta \Delta X$, ‡

West Lebanon, N. H.

D. H. 11.

West Lebanon High School; Class Athletic Team, '96.

FULLER, MONTIE JOHN BAKER,

Danby, Vt.

3 College St.

Rutland Institute.

GALUSHA, ALBERT LEET, ‡

Nashua, N. H.

W. H. 2.

Nashua High School; Class Football Team, '96.

GANNON, JOSEPH WILLIAM, Ψ Υ,

Concord, N. H.

R. H. 15.

Concord High School; Dartmouth Dramatic Club, '96 and '97; Class Secretary, Fall Term, '96; Class President, Spring Term, '96; Rollins Prize Speaker, '97; Manager 'Varsity Baseball Team for 1899.

GEROULD, GORDON HALL, AKE,

Hollis, N. H.

Δ K E Rooms,

Cushing Academy; New Hampshire Class Entrance Scholarship; Dartmouth Lit Board; Honorable Mention in Latin, Freshman Year.

GRAHAM, CHARLES PRATT, & A & , †

St. Johnsbury East, Vt.

D. H. 1.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Manager and Quarter-back, Class Football Eleven, '95 and '96; Dartmouth Literary Monthly Board.

Greenwood, Albert Henry, A Δ Φ , \ddagger

Lawrence, Mass.

 $A \Delta \Phi$ House.

Lawrence High School.

HARDY, HORACE DEXTER, $\Psi \Upsilon$,

Arlington, Mass.

S. H. 1.

Arlington High School; Class Vice-President, Fall Term, Freshman Year,

HARTLEY, JOSEPH HENRY, I

Lawrence, Mass.

12 Lebanon St.

Lawrence High School.

HAWKES, RALPH WILSON, K K K,

York Harbor, Me.

K K K House.

Portsmouth High School.

HEYWOOD, AUGUSTINE LEDRU,

Bucksport, Me.

H. H. 15.

East Maine Conference Seminary; Honorable Mention in History, Sophomore Year.

HOBAN, OWEN ALBERT,

Winchendon, Mass.

R. H. 14.

Murdock High School (Winchendon, Mass.); Holy Cross, 1896-'97.

HOBBS, JOSEPH WILSON, O A X.

Hanover, N. H.

6 West South St.

Portsmouth, N. H., High School; .EGIS Board.

HODGKINS, WILLIS BRADLEE, AKE,

Somerville, Mass.

ΔKE Rooms.

Worcester Academy; Class President, Spring Term, Freshman Year; Class Baseball Team, '96; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '97; Manager 'Varsity Football Team for 1898.

HOPKINS, ARTHUR WARREN,

Manchester, N. H.

Wallace House.

Hoskins, Neal Luther, $\Psi \Upsilon$,

Lisbon, N. H.

, N. H.

S. H. 11.

Lisbon High School; Toastmaster, Freshman Banquet; .Egis Board.

Huckins, George Laurie, ∑X, ‡

Plymouth, N. H.

5 College St.

St. Johnsbury Academy.

Manchester High School,

HUTCHINSON, WILLIAM LOVELAND, \$

Norwich, Vt.

Elm House 9.

St. Johnsbury Academy.

HYATT, EDWIN ARNOLD, ΦK Ψ, 1

Cherry Creek, N. Y.

R. H. 16.

Brewster Free Academy (Wolfboro, N. II.).

HYATT, WILLARD ISAAC.

Cherry Creek, N. Y.

Colorado College, 1895 and 1896.

R. H. 16.

IRVING, ARTHUR PEARL, O A X, \$

Chelsea, Mass.

R. H. 19.

Chelsea High School,

JOHNSTON, ROBERT PHILBRICK, KKK, \$

Manchester, N. H.,

S. H. 19.

Manchester High School; Class Secretary, Winter Term, '96; Dartmouth Minstrel Club, '96; Class Historian, Junior Year; Business Manager of Æ618; Business Manager Dartmouth Literary Monthly for 1898-'99; Press Club.

JOY, CLARENCE LOVELL, ΦΚΨ,

Brockton, Mass.

The Observatory.

Brockton High School; First Botany Prize, Sophomore Year.

KENDALL, WARREN CLEAVELAND, KKK, ‡

Pompanoosuc, Vt.

KKK House..

St. Johnsbury Academy.

KIMBALL, ARTHUR ELWIN, \$

Lynn, Mass.

C. H. 6..

Lynn High School.

Ladd. Harry, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Theta N E$, \dagger

Epping, N. H.

9 Pleasant St.

Phillips Exeter Academy; Class Baseball Team, '95, '96 and '97.

LANE, PETER HENRY,

Natick, Mass.

R. H. 3,

Natick High School.

LEAVITT, ALVIN BENTON, \$

Tilton, N. H.

Rood House 18.

Tilton Seminary; Class Athletic Team, '95, '95 and '97; Dramatic Club, '95, '96; Whist Tournament, '96; Champion Wrestler, Indoor Meet, '97.

LOCKE, FRED FORD,

Kittery, Me.

6 West South St.

Portsmouth (N. H.) High School,

LYNCH, THECBALD ANDREW, BOII,

Oakdale, Mass.

R. H. 2.

West Boylston (Mass.) High School; Class Athletic Team, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97; Manager of 'Varsity Athletic Team for 1898-'99.

MARTIN, LEON ALONZO,

White River Junction, Vt.

W. H. 2.

White River Junction High School.

MILLER, CHARLES O., JR., AKE, \$

Stamford, Conn.

C. H. 13.

King's School (Stamford, Conn.); Tennis Association.

MILLER, HERBERT ADOLPHUS,

Boston, Mass.

T. H. 7.

Brewster Free Academy; Class Football Team, '95.

MUSGROVE, FRANK ABBOTT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Bristol, N. H.

R. H. 9.

New Hampton Institute; Class Baseball Team, '96; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '96; Class Historian, Sophomore Year; Class Secretary, Spring Term, '96; Vice-President, Winter Term, '97; Press Club; Dartmonth Board; Lets Board.

NORTON, ARTHUR HENRY WHITELY, BOIL, \$

Waring, Tex.

C. H. 10.

San Antonio Academy; Class Football Team, '95 and '96; Captain Class Football Team, '96; Class President, Winter Term, '97.

OAKES, LUTHER STEVENS, A D P , I

Windsor, Vt.

 $A \Delta \Phi$ Rooms.

Windsor High School; Class Athletic Team, '95, '96 and '97; Class Football Team, '95; 'Varsity Football Team, '95; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97; College Record in Hammer Throw; Tri-Collegiate Athletic Association Record in Hammer Throw; Class President, Fall Term, '96.

OSGOOD, PAUL MOODY, YX, I

Amesbury, Mass.

5 West Wheelock St.

Amesbury High School; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97.

O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM DANIEL, BOH. ONE, \$

Lawrence, Mass.

S. H. 15.

Lawrence High School: Leader College Orchestra, '96 and '97; Glee Club, '96, '97 and '98,

PARKER, DAVID WOODBURY, KKK.

Goffstown, N. H.

KKK House.

Manchester High School; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97.

PEARL, RAYMOND, Φ K Ψ,

Farmington, Mass.

12 Lebanon St.

Farmington High School; College Orchestra, '96 and '97: . Edis Board.

PRESCOTT, GEORGE JAMES, KKK, †

Meredith, N. H.

R. H. 5.

New Hampton Institute.

RICE, HERBERT WOOD, I

Henniker, N. H.

3 College St.

Henniker High School; Class Football Team, '96.

RICHARDSON, JAMES PARMELEE, KKK,

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

KKK House.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Treasurer, Spring Term, Freshman Year; Dramatic Club, '96 and '97; Honorable Mention in Latin and Greek, Freshman Year; Honorable Mention in History, Sophomore Year.

ROGERS, HERBERT SPENCER, & A & .

Tilton, N. H.

В. Н.

Tilton Seminary; Class Baseball Team, Fall of '95; Scorer Whist Tournament, '97.

Rounds, George Monroe, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Theta N E$.

Calais, Me.

S. H. 27.

Calais High School; at Bowdoin, 1896; Class Baseball Team, '97.

Rowe, Robert Gordon, O A X,

Brentwood, N. H. R. H. 1.

Sanborn Seminary; Class Baseball Team, '95 and '97; Class Football Team, '95; 'Varsity Baseball Team, '96 and '97.

SANBORN, FREDERICK RODNEY, BOIL,

Somersworth, N. H.

S. H. 10.

Somersworth High School,

SANBORN, JOHN LEONARD, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. ‡

Hyde Park, Mass.

S. H. 9.

Hyde Park High School; Class Baseball Team, '95 and '96.

SARGEANT, MOSES MOTLEY, KKK,

Candia, N. H.

S. H. 4

Manchester (N. H.) High School.

SEARS, HORACE HOLMES, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ‡

Hyde Park, Mass.

T. H. 19.

Hyde Park High School; Class Baseball Team, '95; Manager Class Baseball Team; Class Athletic Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; Second in 100 Yard Dash at Worcester; Third in 220 Tri-Collegiate Meet; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '97; Second in 220 at Worcester; Second in 100 Tri-Collegiate Meet.

SEWALL. MILLARD FREEMAN, KKK,

York Village, Me.

C. H. 2.

Portsmouth (N. II.) High School; Class Baseball, '96.

SILVER, ERNEST LE ROY, †

Salem, N. H.

T. H. 5.

Pinkerton Academy, Derry; Class Baseball Team, Spring, '96.

Skinner, Edward Raymond, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ‡

West Upton, Mass,

R. H. 6

Kimball Union Academy.

SLEEPER, ALVAH GUY, AKE, ‡

Franklin, N. H.

W. H. 17.

Tilton Seminary; Church and Chapel Organist; College Orchestra, '96,

SMITH, SAMUEL JUSTIN, O A X, \$

Windsor, Vt.

T. H. 20.

Windsor High School; Class Football Team, '95; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96.

SPEARE, GUY EDWIN,

Randolph, Vt.

T. H. 4.

Randolph High School; Class Treasurer, Fall Term, Freshman Year; Class Vice-President, Fall Term, Junior Year,

STURTEVANT, CHARLES CHASE, AKE,

Keene, N. H.

ΔKE Rooms.

Keene High School; Second Botany Prize, Sophomore Year.

SURREY, FRANK MILLER,

Middleboro, Mass.

В. Н.

Middleboro High School; Honorable Mention in Mathematics, Sophomore Year; Fourth Class Scholarship, Junior Year.

TOOTELL, ALBERT.

Salem, N. H.

W. H. 19,

Methuen (Mass.) High School; Class Athletic Team, '96 and '97.

VARNEY, LUCIUS EVERETT, AKE,

Dover, N. H.

C. H. 13.

Dover High School; First Class Scholarship, Sophomore and Junior Years; Honorable Mention in Latin, Freshman Year; in Mathematics, Sophomore Year; Second Mathematical Prize, Sophomore Year; .Eqs Board.

WALKER, FRED AUSTIN, †

Marlboro, Mass.

H. H. 9.

Marlboro High School.

WARDLE, EDWARD BEAUMONT,

Slatersville, R. I.

16 School St.

Slatersville High School; Class Secretary, Spring Term, '97; Class President, Fall Term, '97; Class Athletic Team, '97; Class Baseball Team, '97.

WASON, HARRY ALEXANDER, KKK, †

Quincy, Mass.

S. H. 11.

Quincy High School.

WATSON, HERBERT LESLIE, B O II, ‡

Manchester, N. H.

W. H. 17.

Manchester High School; Substitute, Class Football Team, '96.

Whittier, Thomas Tupper, ΣX ,

North Berwick, Me.

Berwick Academy.

25 South Main St.

WIGGIN, ARTHUR DEAN,

Barton, Vt.

W. H. 13.

Lyndon (Vt.) Institute; Class Athletic Team, '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96; Class Football Team, '96.

WILDER, RALPH SPENCER, \$

Winchendon, Mass.

D. H. 8.

Murdock High School; Class Athletic Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97; College Record Pole Vault, 11 ft.; New England Inter-Collegiate Record Pole Vault.

WILLARD, HARLEY RICHARD,

Sutton, Vt.

W. H. 13.

 $Lyndon\ Institute;\ Class\ Football\ Team,\ '96;\ Honorable\ Mention\ in\ Mathematics,\ Sophomore\ Year.$

Winchester, Philip Harold, Φ K Ψ , 1

Portland, Me.

The Observatory.

Portland High School; First Prize Freehand Drawing; College Orchestra.

WOOD, JOHN HUTCHINSON, A ΔΦ, ‡

Norwich, Vt.

Elm House.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Class Football Team, '95; Class Athletic Team, '95, '96 and '97; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97.

WOODMAN, LEON ELMER.

Claremont, N. H.

Wallace House.

Claremont High School.

WOODWARD, WALTER CARLETON,

Randolph, Vt.

T. H. 15.

Randolph High School; Class Athletic Team, '95 and '96; 'Varsity Athletic Team, '96 and '97.





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PERMIT me to humbly thank you on behalf of my class, that you should so kindly condescend to publish a few words concerning us. It will be a great "ad" for us, you know, to have our names in your Ægis; and, considering that people are in the habit of scorning us instead of looking up to us (as they should), we are especially grateful to you.

In the first place, let me inform you that I am not going to attempt to write a history of my class. For, indeed, a history of our wonderful class during the past year or so of its existence would more than fill the place allotted, and besides

the exploits of some of its members would corrode even printer's ink. Therefore, the briefest mention of a few facts must suffice.

In September, '96, shortly after a freshet, we rode into town on Hamp's coaches. Then, as now, we had lots of that "go-ahead" spirit about us which the rest of you college men call freshness (a meaningless metaphor); but notwithstanding this, we made ourselves at home, and we were the pride of Prexie and the faculty. One evening soon after our arrival they had a meeting called "Dartmouth night." During the evening one of the speakers referred to us as "greater, grander and more colossal than ever." This made us blush very deeply, and soon after, recovering our natural color, we waited for the speaker to go on.

We feel heavily indebted to '99 for their kind co-operation with the faculty in regard to the salt rush. It seems that '99 persuaded the faculty that the usual rock salt antidote would be too mild in our case, and, thanks to '99, it was omitted, and some of us are here who mightn't have been. About this time, too, Chuck, it is said, noticed a very large percentage of green rays in the solar spectrum. These were due, of course.

to the humidity in the atmosphere, but some ignorant fellows said that Chuck was experimenting with a rock-salt prism, and that the rays were due to us, as if there was anything green about us.

Our go-ahead spirit, which I mentioned before, carried us boldly on through our Freshman year. We won a few athletic victories, but lost more. We could win a rush vs. '99, if the rest of the college was on our side; and this was no more than fair, since '99 had had a year's experience. At the end of the year we had accomplished much less than we had planned and laid out for ourselves, but we hope to make up for this deficit during this year. We have done our duty nobly by 1901 this term, and have hopes of a good Rho Kappa Tau delegation from that class.

Of men our class presents the greatest variety, probably due to the condition of the country when we entered. We have all kinds of sports, rag-chewers, wind-bags, farmers, pluggers, pugilists and cowboys, together with gentlemen of all grades. For the rag-chewers and wind-bags we must thank Bryan; the pugilists and cowboys were probably due to Corbett and Fitzsimmons, who were growling at each other during our matriculation. The rest of us are as yet unaccounted for.

Besides J. J. Dearborn and a few others, we haven't any very great men in our class. We lament this lack of greatness, for we might have been famous if we had had the right kind of stuff. But as it is, we are as great as could be expected, considering our make-up, and we expect on some future day—alas, far distant—to graduate a class more famous than any of its predecessors.

Yours truly,

SOPH. HISTORIAN.



Sophomore Class, 1900.

X

Address. Room. Name.Arundel, Daniel A., BOII, ‡ Lawrence, Mass. S. H. 23. C. H. 5. Atwood, Frederick Edwin, B O II, ‡ Chelsea, Vt. W. H. 9. Baker, Percy F., ‡ Weymouth, Mass. Balkam, Gilbert, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ‡ Hyde Park, Mass. H. H. 17. Banning, Samuel Walker, AKE, Chicago, Ill. Δ K E Rooms. Barker, Edson Moulton, S X, † Plymouth, N. H. 5 College St. Barrett, Frederick J., KKK. Rutland, Vt. K K K House. Barrows, Nathaniel H., $\Theta \Delta X$, ‡ Haverhill, Mass. C. H. 14. Barton, R. M., A ΔΦ, Newport, N. H. C. H. 5. Saco, Me. Berry, John Edward, ΨΥ, C. H. 11. Bigelow, Edward B., KKK. Grafton, Mass. K K K House. Blair, Walter, KKK, Dorchester, Mass. 9 College St. Boyle, Charles John, A Δ Φ, † Worcester, Mass. 34 Main St. North Easton, Mass. R. H. 18. Bradley, Francis James, Brooks, Robert Hartley, BOII, Claremont, N. H. T. H. 17. Brown, Edward Theodore, ‡ Windsor, Vt. D. H. 18. Buck, Burton N., KKK, † Manchester, N. H. K K K House. D. H. 2. Butterfield, Clarence Egbert, KKK, † Perkinsville, Vt. C. H. 20. Cate, Edgar Randal, $\Theta \Delta X$, ‡ Haverhill, Mass. Chapman, Frank William, SX, ‡ Franklin Falls, N. H. 5 College St. Chesley, Alfred Ervon, North Andover Depot, Mass. Wallace House. Clark, William Edward, Jr., † Charlestown, N. H. 8 Lebanon St. Condit, Dayton Lord, AKE, ‡ St. Paul. Minn. 37 College St. Conner, Phineas S., Jr., A D . Cincinnati, O. C. H. 8. Cook, William Henry, $\Theta \Delta X$, † Chelsea, Mass. Bartlett Hall.

Class Color,

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T. H.—Thornton Hall. R. H.—Reed Hall.

A. H.—Allen Hall.
C. H.—Crosby House.
† Latin Scientific Course.

D. H.—Dartmouth Hall. H. H.—Hallgarten Hall. W. H.—Wentworth Hall.

[†] Chandler Scientific Course.

B. H.—Bartlett Hall. H. H. A .- Hallgarten Hall Annex. S. H.—Sanborn Hall.

^{*} Special Course.

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Corson, Freeman, Φ K Ψ . ‡	Rochester, N. H.	12 Lebanon St.
Cristy, Horace Wakefield, K.K.K.,	Worcester, Mass.	KKK House.
Davis, Harry Bertram, †	North Easton, Mass.	Bartlett Hall.
Dearborn, Edmund Gerrish.	Milford, N. H.	8 College St.
Dearborn, Jesse James, $\Theta \Delta X$.	Milford, N. H.	8 College St.
Dickinson, William Clinton.	Lisbon, N. H.	T. H. 1.
Dodd, Loring Holmes,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	15 South Main St.
Dolloff, Charles Hall, †	Everett, Mass.	T. H. 16.
Dewning, Arthur Taylor, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.	Hanover, N. H.	Home, Allen St.
Drew, Charles Allen, ΨΥ, ‡	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	C. H. 4.
Du Bois, John Henry, Δ K E.	Randolph, Vt.	S. H. 26.
Dunlap, Roger Allen, Φ K Ψ ,	East Concord, N. H.	W. H. 23.
Dutton, Julius Maltby, K.K.	Newtonville, Mass.	Mrs. Swett's.
Eaton, Roland Grosvenor, B & II.	Danvers, Mass.	C. H. 4.
Emerson, Natt Waldo, Δ K E.	Candia, N. H.	4 K E Rooms.
Fairfield, Arthur Perry, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.	Lyme, N. H.	19 Allen St.
Firth, Ray Winthop, ‡	Tilton, N. H.	R. H. 18.
Fletcher, Walter Holden,	Concord, N. H.	W. H. 23.
Foss, C. W., Φ K Ψ , †	Pittsfield, N. H.	Т. Н. 23.
Foster, A. C., ‡	Hanover, N. H.	R. H. 11.
Foster, Oliver Wallace,	Milford, N. H.	Mrs. H. L. Carter's.
Fowler, Alvah Tennant, ‡	East Pembroke, N. H.	Bartlett Hall.
Gafforio, Pippo Joseph, †	Bradford, N. H.	16 Rood House.
Gibson, Jasper Manlius, Β θ Η, ‡	Clinton, Mass.	R. H. 10.
Gilson, Henry Brockway, $\Delta K E$.	Chicago, Ill.	Δ K E Rooms.
Goodhue, Everett Walton,	Westminster West, Vt.	Prof. Adams'.
Guild, Frank Harvey, B O II.	Claremont, N. H.	S. H. 6.
Hadley, Augustus Andrew, S X,	Marion, Mass.	S. H. 7.
Hadlock, Fred Herbert,	Piermont, N. H.	5 West Wheelock St.
Ham, Guy Andrews, AKE,	Dorchester, Mass.	ΔKE Rooms.
Hastings, Harold Ripley, Δ K E,	Nashua, N. H.	Dr. Quimby's.
Hatch, Royal, Δ K E,	Strafford, Vt.	Dr. Quimby's.
Hayden, Arthur Bowers,	Windsor, Vt.	Т. Н. 7,
Hildreth, George K.,	Bethlehem, N. H.	R. H. 19.
Hodgkins, Lemuel G., Δ K E.	Somerville, Mass.	10 North Main St.
Howard, William Earle,	Hyde Park, Mass.	C. H. 3.
Howe, Frank Martin,	Weston, Vt.	Prof. Adams'.
Hoyt, Charles Hamilton, ‡	Washington, N. H.	Mrs. Swett's.
Hutchins, Harry,	Lancaster, N. H.	R. H. 13.

Name,	Address.	Room .
Hutchison, James Burnie, Σ X , ‡	Chicago, Ill.	T. H. 7 b.
Isaac, Archibald S., †	Tacoma, Wash.	A. H. 6.
Jackson, Robert, B O II,	Littleton, N. H.	S. H. 3.
Jenkins, Fred Warren,	Bradford, Mass.	Н. Н. 10.
Jenkins, Harry Milo, ‡	Bradford, Vt.	5 West Wheelock St.
Jennings, Frederick Everett, Δ K E.	Everett, Mass.	C. H. 11.
Jonakowski, Edmund Joseph,	Webster, Mass.	R. H. 19.
Keyes, Homer Eaton, ΨΥ, †	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Н. Н. 12.
Kimball, Arthur Stevens,	Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs. C. P. Frost's.
Leonard, Richard,	Rochester, N. H.	12 Lebanon St.
Lewis, Franklin C., ΣX ,	Centerville, Mass.	1 Park St.
Lewis, R. Thurman L., †	Everett, Mass.	S. H. 12.
Long, John H., B O II,	Claremont, N. H.	S. H. 6.
Lunt, Henry, Σ X.	New York, N. Y.	Н. Н. 5.
Mahoney, Cornelius John,	North Andover, Mass.	Wallace House.
Manion, Joseph William,	Weymouth, Mass.	W. H. 9.
Marshall, Harry Ignatius, Φ K Ψ .	Nashua, N. H.	Mrs. Swett's.
Martin, Arthur,	Springfield, O.	Т. Н. 3.
Mathes, John Ralph, B θ II, ‡	Dover, N. H.	S. H. 12.
McDavitt, Clarence Godfrey, Δ K E. ‡	Pompton Lakes, N. J.	10 North Main St.
Merrill, George Frye, ΨΥ.	Portland, Me.	C. H. 20.
Merry, Louis Augustus, Φ Κ Ψ, †	Somerville, Mass.	S. H. 9.
Metcalf, Frank Arthur,	South Acworth, N. H.	Allen Hall.
Miller, Clifton Thompson, ‡	South Hadley Falls, Mass.	R. H. 7.
Moody, John Franklin, Jr., $\Theta \Delta X$,	Auburn, Me.	C. H. 21.
Morse, Nathaniel Niles, †	Brooklyn, N. Y.	C. H. 16.
Moulton, Horace Freeman, $A \Delta \Phi$,	Randolph, Vt.	S. H. 16.
Murray, Lindley Zachariah, А Д Ф,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	$A \Delta \Phi$ Hall.
Norris, Arthur Henry, $\Phi \Delta \Theta_+ \ddagger$	Hyde Park, Mass	R. H. 8.
O'Malley, M. H.,	Clinton, Mass.	R. H. 14.
Orcutt, Harold William, 2 X,	Wollaston, Mass.	C. H. 21.
Paddak, Charles,	East Britain, Conn.	W. H. 24.
Phillips, Julian Wallingford, KKK, †	South Framingham, Mass.	C. H. 1.
Prescott, Benjamin Franklin, Σ X, ‡	Epping, N. H.	8 Lebanon St.
Proctor, Charles Albert, Δ K E,	Hanover, N. H.	10 North Main St.
Prouty, Leonard Albert, K K K, †	West Brookfield, Mass.	KKK House.
Place, Victor Morton, K K K,	Winchester, Mass.	T. H. 16.
Rankin, Walter Poland, Δ K E,	Boston, Mass.	ΔK E Rooms.
Redington, John Chase, Δ K E,	Evanston, Ill.	△ K E Rooms.

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Redington, Paul Goodwin, Δ K E,	Evanston, Ill.	Δ K E Rooms.
Rich, Charles Augustine, B Θ II, \ddagger	Danvers, Mass.	37 North Main St.
Rich, Dwight Bradlee, ΦΔθ, †	Hyde Park, Mass.	R. H. 8.
Richardson, Harry Webb,	Lisbon, N. H.	Т. Н. 1.
Richardson, Leon Burr, †	Lebanon, N.H.	D. H. 7.
Risley, W. Cary, ‡	Piermont, N. H.	5 West Wheelock St.
Roberts, A. S., $\Theta \Delta X$.	Andover, Mass.	Bartlett Hall.
Rogers, Charles Warner, θΔX, ‡	Alstead, N. H.	R. H. 10.
Salinger, Victor Randolph, ΦΔθ, †	Rochester, N. H.	С. Н. 3.
Sampson, Harry LeBaron,	Middleboro, Mass.	S. H. 7.
Sanborn, C. T.,	Concord, N. H.	R. H. 7.
Sargent, Charles, ‡	Walpole, N. H.	1 Park St.
Sawyer, Roy Robinson, $\Theta \Delta X$.	Orange, Mass.	S. H. 17.
Sears, Frank Dana, ΦΔθ, ‡	Hyde Park, Mass.	Т. Н. 19.
Skillin, Howard Newell, ΨΥ,	Portland, Me.	C. H. 14.
Snow, Robert O., †	New Britain, Conn.	W. H. 24.
Sprague, Embert Hiram, $\Theta \Delta X$, ‡	Haverhill, Mass.	C. H. 20.
Standish, Vaughan Ellis, ‡	Concord, N.'H.	Wallace House.
Stevens, Sidney Francis, $\Theta \Delta X$, ‡	Somersworth, N. H.	S. H. 29.
Stickney, William, $\Theta \Delta X$, †	Bethel, Vt.	C. H. 5.
Storrs, Edward Payson. Jr., ‡	Hanover, N. H.	Home.
Teague, Henry N.,	Gloucester, Mass.	3 Elm House.
Thayer, Nathaniel Clinton, Σ X, \dagger	Chicago, Ill.	Т. Н. 7 b.
Tirrell. Cornelius Urban, †	South Weymouth, Mass.	R. H. 12.
Tong, George William, A $\Delta \Phi$,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	A Δ Φ Hall.
Trull, Herbert L., ‡	North Tewksbury, Mass.	R. H. 11.
Tuttle, Donald D., ΨΥ,	Milford, N. H.	R. H. 17.
Tuttle, Leonard Wason, ΨΥ,	Milford, N. H.	R. H. 17.
Virgin, Arthur Russell, A Δ Φ , \ddagger	Boston, Mass.	C. H. 20.
Walker, J. B. C., ΨΥ, ‡	Newmarket, N. H.	5 West Wheelock St.
Williams, J. F.,	Harvard.	
Wallace, Arthur Lowell, Φ K Ψ .	Nashua, N. H.	Mrs. Swett's.
Warden, John B., ‡	Hanover, N. H.	Home.
Wentworth, Joseph, A Δ Φ, †	Sandwich, N. H.	C. H. 22.
Weston, Henry R.,	Windsor, Vt.	37 North Main St.
Whelan, Charles, $\Theta \Delta X$, \ddagger	Weymouth Center, Mass.	W. H. 9.
Wilson, Paul C., Σ X, †	Chicago, Ill.	C. H. 16.
Woodman, James B.,	West Lebanon, N. H.	D. H. 7.
Yeaton, Edward Sawyer, Σ X , \dagger	Rochester. N. H.	С. Н. 3.

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has begun its bum career in college by defeating '98 and '00 in baseball, winning the college championship, and making a decided impression upon the Sophomore ranks in the annual football rush, although the football, by a strange dictate of fortune, fell in equal shares to each class

While '91 has its good points, it should remember that "pride goeth before a fall," and that any little innovation tried on by Freshmen will not be regarded by the rest of the college as establishing tradition, and that the various friendly efforts of

students of longer standing toward seasoning freshness must be met with humility and discretion, and not in the spirit and words of the verdant Qua, "I don't know what you mean, sir." 1901 is not without its notables. '99 had a Child, '00 a Virgin, but '01 is the only class in college that has a Gentleman. The equestrian accomplishments of '01 are pre-eminent, and it is the opinion of Patey & Graham, proprietors of the college livery, that the numbers and demands of these horse fanciers will soon double the price of colts.

With Phineas Conner as godfather 1901 ought, in a short time, to learn to stand more confidently in the green glare of its footlights, and, by a conscientious emulation of the shining ability and finished technique of this brilliant comedian, the curtain should fall upon a scene where hossers have met their merited fate, and fools been brought safely through by the Providence that looks out especially for them.

Freshman Class, 1901.

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Bray, Carl C.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Hotel Wheelock.
Brown, Charles E.,	Hanover, N. H.	Home.
Brown, Warren R.,	Center Harbor, N. H.	Rood House.
Bryant, Clarence E.,	Hyde Park, Mass.	H. H. 21.
Buck, Arthur E.,	Manchester, N. H.	Prof. Crehore's.
Burleigh, David P.,	Plymouth, N. H.	Т. Н. 24.
Butler, Walter F.,	Windsor, Vt.	Mrs. Clancy's.
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Clark, Eugene F.,	Auburndale, Mass.	Mrs. Clancy's.
Clark, James S.,	West Brattleboro, Vt.	W. H. 11.
Clark, Harry S.,	Randolph, Vt.	Т. Н. 15.
Closs, Harvey W ,	Rose, N. Y.	Mr. Currier's.
Cobb, Gardner N.,	Strafford, Vt.	S. W. Cobb's.
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Curtis, Harlan F	Killingworth, Conn.	D. H. 4.
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Dearborn, Selwyn K	Bristol, N. H.	C. D. Brown's.
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Donovan, Timothy S	Lawrence, Mass.	W. H. 15.
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French, I. J.,	Park Hill, N. H.	15 Rood House.
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Dartmouth Medical College Centennial,

June 29, 1897.



Meeting of the D. M. C. Alumni Association in the Medical Building, 3 P. M.

Exercises in the College Church.

- 1. Music.
- 2. Address by President Tucker.
- 3. Prayer by Rev. Dr. S. P. Leeds.
- 4. Historical Address by P. S. Conner, M.D., LL.D.
- 5. Governor and Council, Trustees, Faculty and Alumni of D. M. C. adjourn to Butterfield Hall to the Centennial Banquet.

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	KENYON,						Kenyon College, .							1858
	Union, .						Union College, .							1859
	CORNELL,						Cornell University, .							1870
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FOUNDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY, 1844.

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Рні, .					Yale University,			1844
Тнета, .					Bowdoin College,			1845
Χı, .					Colby University,			1846
SIGMA, .					Amherst College,			1847
Gamma,					Vanderbilt University,			1847
Psi, .					University of Alabama,			1850
Сні, .					University of Mississippi,			1850
UPSILON, .					Brown University,			1850
Вета, .					University of North Carolina,			1852
Kappa, .					Miami University,			1852
Ета, .					University of Virginia,			1852
Lambda, .					Kenyon College,			1853
Pi, .					Dartmouth College,			1853
Alpha Alpha,					Middlebury College,			1855
Omicron,					University of Michigan,			1855
Epsilon, .					Williams College,			1855
Rно, .					Lafayette College,			1856
TAU, .					Hamilton College			1856
Мυ, .					Colgate University,			1856
Nυ, .					University of the City of New York,			1856
Вета Рні,					University of Rochester,			1856
Iota, .					Central University of Kentucky,			1857
Рні Сні,			,		Rutgers College,			1861
Ря Ри, .					DePauw University,			1866
GAMMA PHI,					Wesleyan University,			1867
Psi Omega,					Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,			1867
Вета Сні,					Adelbert College,			1868
DELTA CHI,					Cornell University,			1870
Рні Самма,					Syracuse University,			1871
Самма Вета,					Columbia College,			1874
Тнета Zета,					University of California,			1876
Alpha Chi,					Trinity College,			1879
PHI EPSILON,					University of Minnesota,			1889
Sigma Tau,					Massachusetts Institute of Technology,			1890
DELTA DELTA.					Chicago University.			1893

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DELTA			Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,				1853
ZETA.			Brown University,				1853
Ета,			Bowdoin College,				1854
Тнета, .			Kenyon College				1854
Kappa,			Tufts College				1856
X1,			Hobart College,				1857
SIGMA, .			Dickinson College				1861
Рні,			Lafayette College,				1866
Psi,			Hamilton College				1867
Omicron Deuteron,			Dartmouth College,				1869
Вета,			Cornell University,				1870
Lambda,			Boston University,				1876
PI DEUTERON, .			College of the City of New York.				1881
RHO DEUTERON			Columbia College				1883
Nu Deuteron,			Lehigh University				1884
Mu Deuteron, .			Amherst College,				1885
Epsilon Deuteron,			Yale University,				1887
GAMMA DEUTERON,			University of Michigan,				1889
lota Deuteron,			Williams College,				1891
Tau Deuteron, .			University of Minnesota,				1892
Сні,			University of Rochester, .				1892
lота,			Harvard University,				1892
SIGMA DEUTERON,			University of Wisconsin, .				1895
CHI DEUTERON, .			Columbia University, Washington,	D. C			1896



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FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848.

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Онго Агрна.	÷			Miami University,				1848
Indiana Alpha.				Indiana University, .				1849
KENTUCKY ALPHA.				Centre College, .				1850
Indiana Beta,				Wabash College,				1851
Wisconsin Alpha.				University of Wisconsin, .				1857
Illinois Alpha, .				Northwestern University, .				1859
Indiana Gamma,				Butler University,				1859
Оніо Вета, .				Ohio Wesleyan University.				1860
Indiana Delta,				Franklin College,				1860
Indiana Epsilon				Hanover College,				1860
Michigan Alpha,				University of Michigan,				1864
Indiana Zeta, .				DePauw University, .				1868
Оніо Самма, .				Ohio University,				1868
Virginia Alpha				Roanoke College,				1869
Missouri Alpha.				Missouri University,				1870
Illinois Delta				Knox College,				1871
Georgia Alpha,				University of Georgia				1871
Georgia Beta				Emory College				1871
Iowa Alpha, .				Iowa Wesleyan University				1871
Georgia Gamma				Mercer University, .				1872
Ohio Delta, .				University of Wooster, .			,72	1872
New York Alpha,				Cornell University,				1872
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA				Lafayette College,				1873
California Alpha.				University of California				1873
Michigan Beta,				Michigan Agricultural College,				1873
Virginia Beta, .				University of Virginia, .				1873
Virginia Gamma,				Randolph-Macon College, .				1874
OHIO EPSILON				Buchtel College				1875



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Nebraska Alpha.			University of Nebraska, .				1875
Virginia Delta			Richmond College,				1875
Pennsylvańia Beta, .			Pennsylvania College,	+			1875
Pennsylvania Camma,			Washington and Jefferson College,				1875
TENNESSEE ALPHA, .			Vanderbilt University, .				1876
Mississippi Alpha,			University of Mississippi, .				1877
ALABAMA ALPHA.			University of Alabama, .				1877
ILLINOIS EPSILON, .			Illinois Wesleyan University.				1878
Illinois Zeta, .			Lombard University,				1878
Alabama Beta, .			Alabama Polytechnic Institute, .				1879
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA			Alleghany College,				1879
VERMONT ALPHA, .			University of Vermont,				1879
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.			Dickinson College, .				1880
Missouri Beta, .			Westminster College, .				1880
lowa Beta,			State University of lowa, .			i,	1882
South Carolina Beta,			University of South Carolina.				1882
Kansas Alpha, .			University of Kansas, .				1882
Michigan Camma, .			Hillsdale College,				1882
Tennessee Beta, .			University of the South, .				1883
TEXAS BETA			University of Texas,				1883
OHIO ZETA			Ohio State University, .				1883
Pennsylvania Zeta,			University of Pennsylvania, .				1883
New York Beta, .			Union College,				1883
NEW YORK CAMMA.			College of the City of New York.				1884
Maine Alpha,			Colby University,				1884
New Hampshire Alpha,			Dartmouth College,				1884
North Carolina Beta,			University of North Carolina.				1885
Kentucky Delta, .			Central University,				1885
Massachusetts Alpha,			Williams College,				1886
Texas Camma			Southwestern University, .				1886
NEW YORK Epsilon			Syracuse University,				1887
Virginia Zeta, .			Washington and Lee University.				1887
Alabama Camma, .			Southern University,				1887
Pennsylvania Eta,			Lehigh University,				1887
Massachusetts Beta.			Amherst College,				1888
RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.			Brown University,				1889
LOUISIANA ALPHA, .			Tulane University of Louisiana,				1889
Missouri Camma, .			Washington University				1891
California Beta, .			Leland Stanford, Jr., University.				1891
ILLINOIS ETA			University of Illinois,				1894

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Beta Sheta Pi.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1839.

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ALPHA,						Miami University,				_			1839
Вета,						Western Reserve University,							1841
	CAPPA.					Ohio University,							1841
Самма						Washington and Jefferson College							1842
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Epsilo						Center College,							1845
DELTA,						DePauw University,			-		-		1845
D	•					Indiana University, .				·			1845
LAMBDA						University of Michigan,	•				7		1845
Tau,						Wabash College,		•		•			1845
Карра,						Brown University,			•		•		1847
Zeta,	•					Hampden-Sidney College,		•		-			1850
Omicro	· ·					University of Virginia,	•		-		-		1850
Оміско Тнета,						Ohio Wesleyan University,				1		•	1853
						77			•		-		1853
Mu,						9				•		•	1854
	•					Cumberland University, .			•				
Сні,	•					Beloit College,		•		•		٠	1860
Psi,						Bethany College, .	1						1861
	Вета.					Iowa State University, .		•		•		-	1866
	Gamma					Wittenberg College, .							1866
	DELTA,					Westminster College, .		-		*		-	1868
	Epsilo					Iowa Wesleyan University,					-		1868
	Ета,					Denison University,				•			1869
Alpha	Kappa,					Richmond College, .	-				-		1870
Alpha	LAMBDA	Α,				University of Worcester,							1872
Агрна	Nu,					University of Kansas, .							1872
Χı,						Randolph-Macon College, .							1873
Атрыл	Pi					University of Wisconsin							1873

Rно, .				Northwestern University					. 1873
Alpha Sigma,				Dickinson College, .					1874
BETA DELTA.				Cornell University,					1874
SIGMA,				Stevens Institute of Technology	, .				1875
Вета Zета,				St. Lawrence University, .					1875
Upsilon, .				Boston University, .					1876
Alpha Chi.				Johns-Hopkins University,					1878
Omega, .				University of California.					1879
Вета Ета, .				Maine State College,					1879
Вета Агрна,				Kenyon College,		÷			1879
Вета Вета,				University of Mississippi,					1879
Рні,				University of Pennsylvania,					1880
Вета Тнета,				Colgate University					1880
Nu,				Union College,					1880
Alpha Alpha.				Columbia College,					1881
Вета Іота, .				Amherst College, . ·					1883
Beta Lambda,				Vanderbilt University					1884
Theta Delta, .				Ohio State University.					1885
Beta Omicron.				University of Texas					1885
Alpha XI,				Knox College,					1888
ALPHA UPSILON,				Pennsylvania State College, .					1888
Alpha Zeta, .			٠.	Denver University, .					1888
Alpha Tau,				University of Nebraska					1888
Alpha Omega, .				Dartmouth College,					1889
BETA EPSILON.				Syracuse University					1889
Nu Epsilon,				Wesleyan University,					1890
Ета Вета, .				University of North Carolina,					1890
Pні Alpha				Davidson College,					1890
Вета Nu,				University of Cincinnati, .				į,	1890
Вета Рі, .				University of Minnesota, .					1890
Zета Рні, .				University of Missouri,					1890
Рні Сні, .				Yale University,					1890
Вета Самма,				Rutgers College					1891
Вета Сні, .				Lehigh University,					1891
Lambda Rho.				University of Chicago, .					1892
THETA NU.				Leland Stanford, Jr., University,					1892

Ulpha Omega Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

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ALPHA, .					Miami University,	1855
Самма.					Ohio Wesleyan University,	1855
Ета, .					University of Mississippi,	1857
Lambda.					Indiana University,	1858
Xı, .					DePauw University,	1859
OMICRON					Dickinson College, .	1859
Psı, .					University of Virginia,	1863
Тнета					Pennsylvania College.	1863
Kappa, .					Bucknell University,	1864
Epsilon					Columbia University,	1864
Rно, .					Butler University,	1865
ZETA,					Washington and Lee University.	1866
Mυ, .					Denison University,	186
Omega, .					Northwestern University.	1869
Сні, .					Hanover College,	187
Sigma Sigma,					Hampden-Sidney College	1872
Вета, .					University of Wooster, .	1873
Самма Самма	,				Randolph-Macon College,	1874
Delta Delta,					Perdue University,	1875
ZETA ZETA.					Centre College,	1876
Тнета Тнета.					University of Michigan,	1877
DELTA CHI, .					Wabash College,	1880



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Карра Карра					University of Illinois,			1881
ZETA PSI, .					University of Cincinnati,			1882
Ацрна Тнета,					Massachusetts Institute of Technology.			1882
Агрна Самма	١,				Ohio State University			1882
Alpha Zeta,					Beloit College,			1882
Alpha Epsilo	N,				University of Nebraska,			1883
Alpha Iota,					Illinois Wesleyan University,			1883
Alpha Lambda	۹.				University of Wisconsin,			1884
Alpha XI,					University of Kansas,			1884
Alpha Nu					University of Texas.			1884
ALPHA OMICRO	N.			,	Tulane University,			1886
Alpha Pi, .					Albion College,			1886
Alpha Beta,					University of California,			1886
Alpha Rho,					Lehigh University,			1887
Alpha Sigma,					University of Minnesota,			1888
ALPHA TAU,					University of North Carolina,			1889
ALPHA UPSILO	N.				University of Southern California,			1889
Alpha Phi,					Cornell University,			1890
Alpha Chi,					State College,			1891
Alpha Psi, .					Vanderbilt University,			1891
Alpha Omega,					Leland Stanford, Jr., University,			1891
Агрна Агрна,					Hobart College,			1892
Ета Ета,					Dartmouth College,			1893
Lambda Lambe	Α,				Kentucky State College,			1893
Nu Nu,					Columbia College,			1895

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FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 1852.

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PENN. ALPHA.	Washington and Jefferson Colleg	e,			1352
VA. ALPHA,	University of Virginia,				1853
PENN. BETA,	Allegheny College,				1855
PENN. GAMMA,	Bucknell University,				1855
PENN. EPSILON,	Pennsylvania College, .				1855
Va. Beta, .	Washington and Lee College,				1855
Va. Gamma, .	Hampden Sidney College, .				1856
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA.	University of Mississippi, .				1857
PENN. ZETA.	Dickinson College,				1858
Penn. Eta,	Franklin and Marshall College, .				1860
OHIO ALPHA	Ohio Wesleyan University				1861
ILLINOIS ALPHA	Northwestern University				1864
INDIANA ALPHA.	DePauw University,				1865
Оню Вета,	Whittenberg College,				1866
Iowa Alpha, .	State University of lowa, .				1867
DIST. OF COLUMBIA ALPHA,	Columbian College,				1869
New York Alpha, .	Cornell University,				1869
PENN. THETA.	Lafayette College,				1869
Indiana Beta,	Indiana State University, .				1869
Indiana Gamma, .	Wabash College,				1870
Kansas Alphà.	University of Kansas, .				1876
Penn. Iota, .	14 4 4 4				1877
MARYLAND ALPHA, .	Johns-Hopkins University, .				1880
Ohio Delta, .	Ohio State University,				1880
Wisconsin Gamma,	Beloit College,				1881
New York Beta,	Syracuse University,				1884
NEW YORK EPSILON, .	Colgate University,				1887
MINNESOTA BETA.	University of Minnesota,				1888
PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA.	Swarthmore College,				1889
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA,	University of West Virginia, .				1890
California Beta, .	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,				1891
New York Gamma.	Columbia College,				1892
New York Zeta,	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute,				1893
MICHIGAN ALPHA, .	University of Michigan,				1894
ILLINOIS BETA, .	University of Chicago,				1894
Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska University,				18¢5
Massachusetts Alpha,	Amherst College,				1895
New Hampshire Alpha, .	Dartmouth College,				1896

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FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, 1870.

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ALPHA.									. Wesleyan University.
Вета.									. Syracuse University.
GAMMA.									. Union College.
Delta,									Cornell University.
Epsilon.									University of Rochester-
ZETA,									. University of California-
Ета, .									Colgate University.
Тнета,									Kenyon College.
IOTA, :									Adelbert College.
Kappa.									Hamilton College.
Lambda.									Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Mu,									Stevens Institute.
Nu, .									. Lafayette College.
Xı,									Amherst College.
OMICRON.									Allegheny College,
Pı,									. Pennsylvania State College.
Rно,									. University of Pennsylvania.
Sigma,									University of the City of New York.
Tau, .									Wooster College.
Upsilon.									. University of Michigan.
Рні, .									Rutgers College.
Сні,									. Dartmouth College.
Psi, .									. Ohio State University.
Omega,									Swarthmore College.
DELTA KA	APPA	,							Bowdoin College.

Theta Nu Epsilon.

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Alpha,				Dartmouth Medical College, .		1888
Delta,				University of Vermont Medical College.		1892
Gamma,				Tufts Medical School,		1893
ZETA,				Long Island College Hospital,		1896
Epsilon,				Jefferson Medical College,		1896

ALPHA CHAPTER.

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Clarence Harvey Burr.	Clarence Clark Northrop.	Albert Bacon Bale,				
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Belisle, Joseph Raymond
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'98

Walter Sydney Adams

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Charles Duncan

John Bernard C. Eckstorm

George Abbott Green

Robert Fiske Marden

William Howard Middleton

Walter Taylor Sumner





Othletics.



Find presenting this athletic section to its readers-THE ÆGIS notes with just pride Dartmouth's brilliant record of the past year. In every department successes were scored which won credit for Dartmouth's representatives and brought increased prestige and renown to the college. In track athletics and football her laurels were especially marked, and even her baseball record was, under existing circumstances, highly creditable.

Last year Dartmouth's football team was perhaps the strongest that ever represented the college, a fact due to the faithful work of the candidates, to McCornack's superior captaincy and to the able coaching of Doctor Wurtemburg. In the games preliminary to the championship season, Dartmouth was defeated only by Pennsylvania, Yale and West Point, and she held Pennsylvania to the highly creditable score of 16 to 0, thereby winning increased recognition from the larger colleges and demonstrating her ability to dispute football honors with the best teams in the country. Brown, who had always been credited with a position between Dartmouth and the larger colleges, succeeded only in tying the New Hampshire eleven, with the score at 10 each. In the two championship contests Dartmouth scored a total of 42 points and kept her opponents from scoring, increased evidence in support of the fact for several years established that in football Dartmouth occupies a position ahead of Amherst and Williams.

In track athletics Dartmouth effectively asserted herself and demonstrated to the college world that her enviable athletic record did not rest solely in the hands of one or two star performers and that when put to the test Dartmouth could produce a team of strong collective strength. Dartmouth last year won for the sixth time the New England Intercollegiate Meet, the most creditable athletic victory achieved in years, a victory due to the excellence of the team as a whole and to one of the most determined, pluckiest, up-hill fights ever made by the college. With the loss of "Steve" Chase and his fifteen points, attention was turned toward Brown, who with her star long distance men and sprinters was generally expected to win. But Dartmouth spirit and energy came to the rescue and in a meet, the result of which was not known till after the completion of the

last event, Dartmouth was victorious by a margin of three points. In this meet Dartmouth captured two more intercollegiate records, making six now placed to her credit, the remaining eight being divided among eight different colleges. Dartmouth now has six victories to her credit in the contest for the cup offered by the New England Intercollegiate Association to the college winning the largest number of victories in fifteen years. Amherst has won four times and M. I. T. once. Amherst is, therefore, the only college which can possibly dispute Dartmouth's claim in the next four years.

In baseball Dartmouth, for the fifth consecutive season, failed to win a championship, but she made a more creditable showing than usual and undoubtedly had the strongest team which had represented the college for years. Her defeat was largely due to misfortunes and injuries in the heart of the season, for at the beginning of the series and near the close, with the team intact Dartmouth won a large percentage of her games. With her full playing strength at hand throughout the season The ÆGIS is confident Dartmouth would have made a far better showing. Our hopes now center in next year's series, and with the addition of excellent material Dartmouth will in 1898 make a renewed and increased effort to win a baseball championship.





Dartmouth Athletic Ussociation.

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GENERAL COMMITTEES.

Alumní.

Dr. Edward Cowles, '59.

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J. B. Eckstorm, '98.

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Prof. E. J. Bartlett, '72. P. F. Drew, '99. J. W. Bartlett, '98.

ATHLETICS.

E. H. Carleton.

H. D. Crowley, '98.

T. W. Chase, '99.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Field Meet at Worcester, May 22, 1897.

100 Yards Dash.

- C. Billington, Wesleyan, 101 sec.
- C. M. Callahan, Williams.
- A. W. Grosvenor, M. I. T.

220 Yards Dash.

- R. T. Elliot, Amherst, 233 sec.
- H. H. Sears, Dartmouth.
- R. E. Barker, Brown.

440 Yards Dash.

- H. C. Collar, Dartmouth, $51\frac{4}{5}$ sec.
- F. K. Taft, Brown.
- R. T. Elliot, Amherst.

880 Yards Run.

- R. F. Hanson, Brown, 2 min. 2²/₅ sec.
- C. E. Bolser, Dartmouth.
- E. A. Stockwell, Brown.

One Mile Run.

- A. L. Wright, Brown, 4 min. 33 sec.
- J. Bray, Williams.
- S. B. Furbish, Amherst.

Two Mile Run.

- A. L. Wright, Brown, 10 min. 8 sec.
- F. A. Tower, Wesleyan.
- H. B. Mayhew, M. I. T.

Two Mile Bicycle Race.

- G. L. Gary, Dartmouth, 5 min. 41\frac{1}{5} sec.
- F. A. Stearns, Bowdoin,
- R. Gurney, M. I. T.

120 Yards Hurdle.

- C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin, 161 sec.
- O. W. Lundgren, W. P. I.
- A. Mossman, Amherst.

220 Yards Hurdle.

- C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin, 261 sec.
- C. B. Stebbins, M. I. T.
- E. H. Sprague, Dartmouth.

Pole Vault.

- R. S. Wilder, Dartmouth, 11 ft.
- (J. L. Hurlburt, Wesleyan, 10 ft. 93 in.
- H. W. Fifer, Williams, 10 ft. 93 in.

16 Lb. Shot Put.

- E. R. Godfrey, Bowdoin, 36 ft. 9 in.
- F. Corson, Dartmouth, 35 ft. 8 in.
- H. W. Clark, Dartmouth, 35 ft. 2 in.

Running High Jump.

- I. K. Baxter, Trinity, 5 ft. 7½ in.
- S. S. Lapham, Jr., Brown, 5 ft. 6 in.
- § E. G. Littell, Trinity, 5 ft. 21 in.
- W. L. Butcher, M. 1. T., 5 ft. 21 in.

16 Lb. Hammer Throw.

- R. E. Healey, Tufts, 125 ft. 51 in.
- J. P. Coombs, Brown, 113 ft. 12 in.
- A. A. French, Bowdoin, 107 ft. 75 in

Running Broad Jump.

- A. W. Grosvenor, M. I. T., 21 ft. 61 in.
- T. W. Chase, Dartmouth, 21 ft. 21 in.
- E. G. Locke, Amherst, 20 ft. 7¹₂ in.

Summary of Field Meet.

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EVENT				Dartmouth	Brown	Bowdoin	M. I. T.	Wesleyan	Amherst	Williams	Trinity	Tufts	W. P. I.
100 Yards Dash							1	5		3			
220 Yards Dash				3	1				5				
440 Yards Dash				5	3				1				
880 Yards Run				3	6								
One Mile Run					5				1	3			
Two Mile Run					5		1	3					
Two Mile Bicycle F	Race			5		3	1						
120 Yards Hurdle	,					5			1				3
220 Yards Hurdle				1		5	3						
Pole Vault				5				2		2			
16 Lb. Shot Put				4		5							
Running High Jum	p				_3		$\frac{1}{2}$				5½		
16 Lb. Hammer Th	row				3	1						5	
Running Broad Jur	mp			3			5		1				
Totals	*			29	26	19	1112	10	9	8	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5	3

NEW ENGLAND

TRIANGULAR INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Field Meet at Amherst, June 5, 1897.

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100 Yards Dash.

A. C. Patterson, Williams, 10¹/₅ sec.

H. H. Sears, Dartmouth.

C. G. McDavitt, Dartmouth.

220 Yards Dash.

A. C. Patterson, Williams, 23 sec.

R. T. Elliott, Amherst.

H. M. Messenger, Amherst.

440 Yards Dash.

R. T. Elliott, Amherst. 52 sec.

H. C. Collar, Dartmouth.

C. E. Bolser, Dartmouth.

880 Yards Run.

C. E. Bolser, Dartmouth, 2 m. 3 sec.

H. P. Kendall, Amherst.

G. P. Rowell, Williams,

One Mile Run.

J. Bray, Williams, 4 m. 31²/₅ sec.

S. B. Furbish, Amherst.

J. H. Wood, Dartmouth.

Two Mile Run.

J. Bray, Williams, 10 m. 59 sec.

S. B. Furbish, Amherst.

J. R. Little, Williams.

120 Yards Hurdle.

A. Mossman, Amherst, 163 sec.

T. W. Chase, Dartmouth.

I. B. Hutchison, Dartmouth,

220 Yards Hurdle.

A. Mossman, Amherst, 28²/₅ sec.

E. H. Sprague, Dartmouth.

B. C. Taylor, Dartmouth.

Pole Vault.

(R. S. Wilder, Dartmouth, 10 ft. 9 in.

H. W. Fifer, Williams. 10 ft. 9 in.

(C. N. Prouty, Jr., Williams, 10 ft. 4 in.

E. L. Morgan, Amherst, 10 ft. 4 in.

Running High Jump.

M. H. Tyler, Amherst, 5 ft. 6 in.

C. N. Prouty, Jr., Williams.

(R. C. Seaver, Williams.

IF. H. Klaer, Amherst.

Putting 16 Lb. Shot.

M. H. Tyler, Amherst, 37 ft. 7 in.

R. S. Wilder, Dartmouth.

C. A. Wright, Williams.

Throwing 16 Lb. Hammer.

L. S. Oakes, Dartmouth, 111 ft. 7, in.

L. H. Austin, Amherst.

H. W Clark, Dartmouth.

Running Broad Jump.

M. H. Tyler, Amherst, 20 ft. 63 in.

E. G. Locke, Amherst.

T. W. Chase, Dartmouth.

One Mile Walk.

W. D. Bliss, Jr., Williams, 7 m. 162 sec.

E. P. Seelman, Dartmouth.

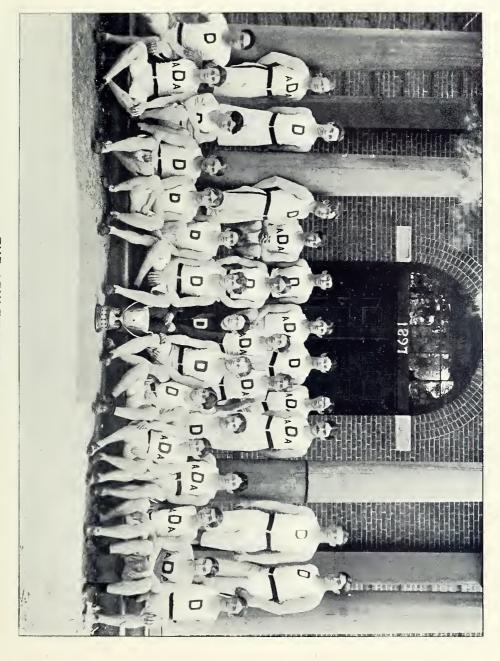
C. E. Rexford, Williams.

Two Mile Bicycle Race.

F. C. Dudley, Amherst, 5 m. 49 sec.

H. D. Patterson, Williams,

D. W. Parker, Dartmouth,



THE ATHLETIC TEAM, 1897.

Summary of Meet.

EVENT					Amherst	Dartmouth	Williams
100 Yards Dash						4	5
220 Yards Dash	٠				4		5
440 Yards Dash					5	4	
880 Yards Run .					3	5	1
One Mile Run .					3	1	5
Two Mile Run					3		6
120 Yards Hurdle					5	4	
220 Yards Hurdle					5	. 4	
Pole Vault					$\frac{1}{2}$	4	$4\frac{1}{2}$
High Jump .					$5\frac{1}{2}$		$3\frac{1}{2}$
Shot Put					5	3	1
Hammer Throw				-	3	6	
Broad Jump .					8	1	
Mile Walk .						3	6
Bicycle Race .				٠	5	1	3
Totals .					55	40	40

DARTMOUTH INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Fourth Annual Meet, Hanover, May 26, 1897.

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100 Yards Dash.

G. S. Platts, Murdock High, 11 sec.

N. D. Goodhue, K. U. A.

F. W. Wildes, Haverhill High.

220 Yards Dash.

G. S. Platts, Murdock High, 24 sec.

N. D. Goodhue, K. U. A.

F. W. Wildes, Haverhill High.

440 Yards Dash.

M. B. Collar, Murdock High, 553 sec.

L. R. Hill, Concord High.

C. W. Nelson, K. U. A.

880 Yards Run.

A. L. Newton, Randolph High, 2 m. 95 sec.

H. Cate, Haverhill High.

R. H. Earle, K. U. A.

One Mile Run.

A. L. Newton, Randolph High, 4 m. 583 sec.

W. E. Dowling, Claremont High.

M. Nichols, Haverhill High.

Two Mile Bicycle Race.

J. M. Browne, T. C. A., 6 m. 1 sec.

T. B. McIntyre, Randolph High.

C. Brackett, Haverhill High.

120 Yards Hurdle.

E. Daniels, Haverhill High, 191 sec.

F. D. Carpenter, Murdock High.

E. T. Brady, Claremont High.

220 Yards Hurdle.

F. H. Wildes, Haverhill High, 28[±]/₅ sec,

F. D. Carpenter, Murdock High.

F. G. Cummings, K. U. A.

880 Yards Walk.

A. Adams, Concord High, 4 m. 53 sec.

W. C. Fletcher, Murdock High.

C. Tappan, K. U. A.

12 Lb. Shot Put.

F. S. Bonesteel, T. C. A., 40 ft. 1½ in.

F. W. Perry, Claremont High, 38 ft. 8½ in.

C. M. Lawrence, K. U. A., 36 ft. 2 in.

12 Lb. Hammer Throw.

A. C. Arnold, St. J. A., 110 ft. 6 in.

W. C. Fletcher, Murdock High, 94 ft. 3 in.

F. S. Bonesteel, T. C. A., 91 ft. 9 in.

Pole Vault.

E. Jones, Murdock High, 9 ft. 6 in.

H. H. Marsh, Murdock High, 9 ft. 4 in.

E. Daniels, Haverhill High, 9 ft. 2 in.

Running Broad Jump.

G. S. Platts, Murdock High, 19 ft. 31 in.

J. Harris, Haverhill High, 18 ft. 43 in.

F. C. Cummings, K. U. A., 17 ft. 25 in.

Running High Jump.

W. H. Horne, Murdock High, 4 ft. 9 in.

(J. A. Battin, T. C. A., 4 ft. 8 in.

W. E. Cowles, Claremont High, 4 ft. 8 in.

Summary of Annual Meet.

Event		Murdock H. S.	Haverhill H. S.	K. U. A.	T. C. A.	Randolph H. S.	Concord H. S.	Claremont H. S.	St. J. A.
100 Yards Dash .		5	1	3					
220 Yards Dash .		5	1	3					
440 Yards Dash .		5		1			3		
880 Yards Run			3	1		5			
One Mile Run .			1			5		3	
Two Mile Bicycle			1		5	3			
120 Yards Hurdle		3	5					1	
220 Yards Hurdle		3	5	1					
880 Yards Walk		3		1			.5		
12 Lb. Shot Put .				1	5			3	
12 Lb. Hammer Throw		3			1				5
Pole Vault		8	1						
Running Broad Jump		5	3	1			ŀ	1	
Running High Jump		5			2	1		2	
SUMMARY		45	21	12	13	13	8	9	5

DARTMOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Twenty-ninth Annual Fall Meet, Alumni Field, October 5, 1897.

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100 Yards Dash.

McDavitt, '00, scratch, 103 sec. Chase, '99, 1 yard. Closs, '01, 2 yards.

220 Yards Dash.

McDavitt, '00, scratch, 23 sec. Closs, '01, 4 yards. Sargeant, '99, 8 yards.

440 Yards Dash.

Sears, '99, 10 yards, 54 sec. Salinger, '00, 25 yards. Haskell, '01, 10 yards.

880 Yards Run.

Snow, '00, 30 yards, 2 m. 6 sec. Bogue, '01, 20 yards. Cate, '01, 30 yards.

One Mile Run.

Moody, '00, scratch, 4 m. 55 sec. Wood, '99, scratch. Bogue, '01, 45 yards.

Two Mile Run.

Moody, '00, scratch, 11 m. 11 sec. Snow, '00, 25 yards. Leavitt, '99, 100 yards.

120 Yards Hurdle.

Chase, '99, scratch, 17 sec. Sprague, '00, 5 yards. Proctor, '00, 7 yards.

220 Yards Hurdle.

Sprague, '00, scratch, 27 sec. Chase, '99, scratch.
Carpenter, '01, 6 yards.

One Mile Bicycle.

Stevens, '00. scratch, 2 m. 58 sec. McCartin, '01, 30 yards.

Two Mile Bicycle.

McCartin, '01, 50 yards, 5 m. $49\frac{1}{5}$ sec. Stevens, '00. Trull, '00,

One Mile Walk.

Seelman, '98, scratch, 7 m. 33^4_5 sec. Trull, '00, 25 yards. Fletcher, '01, 100 yards.

Class Relay Race.

1900 (Salinger, Sears, Sprague, McDavitt), 48 sec.'99 (Collar, Chase, Colbert, Sears).1901 (Haskell, Howe, Bogue, Closs).

Pole Vault.

Wilder, '99, scratch, 10 ft. 5 in. Sprague, '00, 10 in., 10 ft. 4 in. Howe, '01, 1 ft., 9 ft. 6 in.

Running High Jump.

Hutchinson, '00, 4 in., 5 ft. 4 in. Andrews, '01, 5 in., 5 ft. 2 in. Wilder, '99, 2\; in., 5 ft. 1\; in.

Running Broad Jump.

Prescott, '01, 2 ft. 9 in., 21 ft. 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) in. Andrews, '01, 2 ft. 6 in., 20 ft. 9 in. Hodgkins, '99, 2 ft, 3 in., 20 ft. 6 in.

Throwing Discus.

Oakes, '99, 96 ft. 2 in. Proctor, '00, 85 ft. 2 in. Wilder, '99, 77 ft. 5 in.

Throwing 16 Lb. Hammer.

Oakes. '99, scratch, 102 ft. 8½ in. Corson, '00, 10 ft., 98 ft. 2 in. Wilder, '99, 15 ft., 94 ft.

Putting 16 Lb. Shot.

Wilder, '99, scratch, 35 ft, 8½ in. Proctor, '00, 4 ft., 35 ft, 5 in. Corson, '00, scratch, 34 ft, 6 in.



1900 CLASS CHAMPIONS.

STEVENS. H

SEARS, MOOF HUTCHINSON, SALINGER,

MOODY, SALINGER, PROCTOR,

. SNOW. PROCTOR. SPRAGUE.

McDAVITT

Summary of Annual Fall Meet.

Event					'98	'99	,00	'01
100 Yards Dash						3	5	1
220 Yards Dash						1	5	3
440 Yards Dash						5	3	1
880 Yards Run .							5	4
One Mile Run						3	5	1
Two Mile Run .						1	8	
120 Yards Hurdle						5	4	
220 Yards Hurdle						3	5	1
One Mile Bicycle							5	3
Two Mile Bicycle							4	5
One Mile Walk					5 .		3	1
Class Team Race						3	5	1
Pole Vault .						5	3,	1
Running High Jump						1	5	3
Running Broad Jump	р					1		8
Throwing Discus		٠				6	3	
Throwing 16 Lb. Ha	mme	r				6	3	I
16 Lb. Shot Put						5	4	
Totals .					5	48	75	33

Best Records of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

EVENT		Record	Holder	College	Date
100 Yards Dash		10½ sec.	H. S. Patterson C. Billington	Williams Wesleyan	May 24, 1893 May 22, 1897
220 Yards Dash		$22\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	H. C Ide	Dartmouth	May 25, 1892
440 Yards Dash		50½ sec.	G. B. Shattuck	Amherst	May 27. 1891
880 Yards Run .		2 m. 1 ² / ₅ sec.	H. L. Dadmun	W. P. I.	May 27. 1891
One Mile Run .		4 m. 32½ sec.	J. O. Jarvis	Wesleyan	May 24, 1893
Two Mile Run .		10 m. 8 sec.	A. L. Wright	Brown	May 22, 1897
Two Mile Bicycle .		5 m. 20 ³ sec.	G. L. Gary	Dartmouth	May 22. 1897
120 Yards Hurdle .		$15\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	S. Chase	Dartmouth	May 22. 1895
220 Yards Hurdle .		26 sec.	H. C. Ide	Dartmouth	May 25. 1892
Pole Vault		11 ft.	R. S. Wilder	Dartmouth	May 22, 1897
High Jump		5 ft. 9¾ in.	I. K. Baxter	Trinity	May 23, 1896
Broad Jump		22 ft. 3 in.	S. Chase	Dartmouth	May 22, 1895
16 Lb. Shot Put		38 ft. 6½ in.	E. R. Godfrey	Bowdoin	May 23, 1896
16 Lb. Hammer Throw		125 ft. 5½ in.	R. E. Healey	Tufts	May 22, 1897

Dartmouth Records.

EVENT	Record	Holder	Where Made	When Made
100 Yards Dash	10¼ sec.	T. Flint, Jr., '80	Hanover	May 30, 1877
220 Yards Dash	223 sec.	H. C. Ide, '93	Springfield	May 25, 1892
440 Yards Dash	51 ⁺ ₅ sec.	H. C. Collar, '99	Worcester	May 22, 1897
880 Yards Run	2 m. 3 sec.	C. E. Bolser, '97	Worcester	May 23, 1896
One Mile Run	4 m. 32½ sec.	A. G. Bugbee, '95	Worcester	May 24, 1893
Two Mile Run	10 m. 21½ sec.	B. F. Ellis, '89	Hanover	May 14, 1887
120 Yards Hurdle	$*15\frac{2}{5}$ sec.	S. Chase, '96	New York	Sept. 28, 1895
220 Yards Hurdle	26 sec.	H. C. Ide, '93	Springfield	May 25, 1895
One Mile Walk	7 m. 33½ sec.	E. P. Seelman, '98	Hanover	Oct. 5, 1897
Two Mile Bicycle Race .	5 m. 20 ³ sec.	G. L. Gary, '98	Worcester	May 22, 1897
Pole Vault	11 ft.	R. S. Wilder, '99	Worcester	May 22, 1897
16 Lb. Shot Put	37 ft. 6 in.	G. George, '91	Hanover	May 12, 1891
16 Lb. Hammer Throw	111 ft. 7½ in.	L. S. Oakes, '99	Amherst	June 5, 1897
Broad Jump	22 ft. 3 in.	S. Chase, '96	Worcester	May 22, 1895
High Jump	5 ft. 9 in.	N. T. Abbott, '92	Springfield	May 25, 1892
Throwing Discus	96 ft. 2 in.	L. S. Oakes, '99	Hanover	Oct. 5, 1897

^{*} World's Record.

Captains of Dartmouth Nines.

1867, D. F. Thompson, '69.

1868, D. F. Thompson, '69.

1871, W. C. Burnham, '74.

1872, E. J. Underhill, '73.

1873, E. J. Underhill, '73.

1874, C. O. Cates, '74.

1875, W. C. Eaton, '75.

1876. W. C. Clarke, '76.

1877, J. W. Whidden, '79.

1879, A. B. Thayer, '80.

1880, J. L. Webster, '82.

1881, J. L. Webster, '82.

1882, H. H. Parker, '82.

1884, F. O. Chellis, '85.

1885, F. O. Chellis, '85.

1886, F. McCarthy, '86.

1887, A. Quackenboss, '87.

1888, F. L. Keay, '88.

1889, D. P. Jones, '90.

1890, A. J. Ranney, '92.

1891, J. Abbott, '91.

1892, M. Shurtleff, '92.

1893, F. H. O'Conner, D.M.C., '94.

1894, G. A. Huff, Jr., D. M. C., '96.

1895, G. H. Abbott, '96.

1896, C. H. Abbott, '96.

1897, W. E. McCornack, '97.

1898, P. F. Drew, '99.

Managers of Dartmouth Nines.

1890, C. B. Stavers, '90.

1891, C. C. Du Bois, '91.

1892, J. J. Rollins, '92.

1893, H. C. Ide, '93.

1894. R. L. Burnap, '94.

1895, J. L. Brown, '95.

1896, B. F. Couch, '96.

1897, R. H. James, '97.

1898, J. W. Bartlett, '98.

1899, J. W. Cannon, '99.

Captains of Dartmouth Elevens.

1880. C. Howland, '84.

1881, C. Howland, '84.

1883, C. Howland, '84.

1884, W. V. Towle, '85.

1886, W. Odlin, '90.

1887, W. Odlin, '90.

1888. W. Odlin, '90.

1889, W. Odlin, '90.

1890, F. W. Lakeman, '92.

1891, F. W. Lakeman, '92.

1892, W. A. Allen, D. M. C., '93.

1893, E. E. Jones, D. M. C., '94.

1894, C. S. Little, D. M. C., '96.

1895, W. E. McCornack, '97.

1896, W. E. McCornack, '97. 1897, J. B. C. Eckstorm, '98.

Managers of Dartmouth Elevens.

1887, A. B. Veazy, '88.

1888, A. P. Blair, '89.

1889, M. H. Beacham, '90

1890, R. L. Doring, '91.

1891. C. H. Could, '92.

1892, C. B. Cordon, '93.

1893, D. Hall, '94.

1894, C. W. Pollard, '95.

1895, J. C. Hadlock, '96.

1896, W. A. Rollins, '97.

1897, C. E. Carr, '98.

1898, W. B. Hodgkins, '99.

Captains of Dartmouth Athletic Teams.

1893, D. Hall, '94.

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1895, S. Chase, '96.

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1897, C. E. Bolser, '97. 1898, T. W. Chase, '99.

Managers of Dartmouth Athletic Teams.

1891, C. S. Little, '91.

1892, E. K. Hall, '92.

1893, C. W. McKay, '93.

1894, W. M. Ames, '94. 1895, A. C. Bugbee, '95.

1896, L. S. Cox, '96.

1897, J. N. Pringle, '97. 1898, H. D. Crowley, '98.

1899, T. A. Lynch, '99.

American College Records.

EVENT	Record	Holder	College	Date
100 Yards Dash	95 sec.	B. J. Wefers	Georgetown	May 30, 1896
220 Yards Dash .	21½ sec.	B. J. Wefers	Georgetown	May 30, 1896
440 Yards Dash	48 ⁴ / ₅ sec.	T. E. Burke	Boston University	Sept. 12, 1896
880 Yards Dash	1 m. 53 ² / ₅ sec.	C. J. Kilpatrick	Union	Sept. 21, 1895
One Mile Run	4 m. 23 ² / ₅ sec.	G. W. Orton	Pennsylvania	May 25, 1895
Two Mile Run	10 m. 7 sec.	W. Harmer	Yale	June 3, 1887
One Mile Walk	6 m. 47 sec.	W. B. Fetterman	Pennsylvania	May 16, 1897
120 Yards Hurdle .	$15\frac{2}{5}$ sec.	S. Chase	Dartmouth	Sept. 28, 1895
220 Yards Hurdle .	24 ³ / ₄ sec.	J. L. Bremer	Harvard	May 24, 1894
Running High Jump .	6 ft. 4 in.	W. B. Page	Pennsylvania	Oct. 7, 1887
Running Broad Jump	22 ft. 11 ¹ / ₄ in.	V. Mapes	Columbia	May 28, 1890
Pole Vault	11 ft. $3\frac{5}{8}$ in.	B. Johnson	Yale	May 29, 1897
16 Lb. Hammer Throw	136 ft. 3 in.	W. G. Woodruff	Pennsylvania	May 28, 1897
16 Lb. Shot Put	44 ft. 11½ in.	W. O. Hickok	Yale	May 25, 1895

AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Field Meet at Mott Haven, May 29, 1897.

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100 Yards Dash.

B. J. Wefers, Ceorgetown, 102 sec.

T. R. Fisher, Yale.

C. D. Whittemore, Syracuse.

220 Yards Dash.

J. H. Colfelt, Princeton, 223 sec.

B. J. Wefers, Ceorgetown.

J. W. B. Tewksbury, Pennsylvania.

440 Yards Dash.

T. E. Burke, Boston University, $50\frac{2}{5}$ sec.

F. P. Garvan, Yale.

R. D. Hoffman, Pennsylvania.

880 Yards Run.

E. Hollister, Harvard, 1 m. 58²/₅ sec.

L. J. Lane, Pennsylvania.

A. Crant, Pennsylvania.

One Mile Run.

C. W. Orton, Pennsylvania, 4 m. 25 sec.

J. F. Cregan, Princeton.

D. Crant. Harvard.

One Mile Walk.

W. B. Fetterman, Pennsylv'a, 6 m. 55\frac{1}{5} sec.

J. D. Phillips, Harvard.

E. C. Zeller, Cornell.

120 Yards Hurdle.

E. C. Perkins, Yale, 16 sec.

F. B. Fox. Harvard.

F. T. Van Beuren, Yale.

220 Yards Hurdle.

E. C. Perkins, Yale, $25\frac{4}{5}$ sec.

W. C. Morse, Harvard.

M. V. Bastian, Pennsylvania.

Throwing 16 Lb. Hammer.

W. G. Woodruff, Pennsylvania, 136 ft. 3 in.

J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania, 133 ft. 3 in.

C. Chadwick, Yale, 129 ft. 6 in.

Putting 16 Lb. Shot.

R. Carret, Princeton, 41 ft. 103 in.

R. Sheldon, Yale, 41 ft. 63 in.

J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania, 40 ft. 81 in.

Pole Vault.

B. Johnson, Yale, 11 ft. 35 in.

W. W. Hoyt, Harvard, 11 ft. 13 in.

R. C. Clapp, Yale, 10 ft. 9 in.

J. L. Hurlburt, Wesleyan, 10 ft. 9 in.

A. C. Tyler, Princeton, 10 ft. 9 in.

Running High Jump.

J. D. Windsor, Pennsylvania, 6 ft. 3 in.

I. K. Baxter, Trinity, 6 ft.

W. C. Morse, Harvard, 6 ft.

R. C. Merwin, Yale, 6 ft.

W. C. Carroll, Princeton, 6 ft.

Running Broad Jump.

P. J. Remington, Pennsylvania, 22 ft. 45 in.

R. Carret, Princeton, 21 ft. 8½ in.

E. H. Clark, Harvard, 21 ft. 7⁷/₈ in.

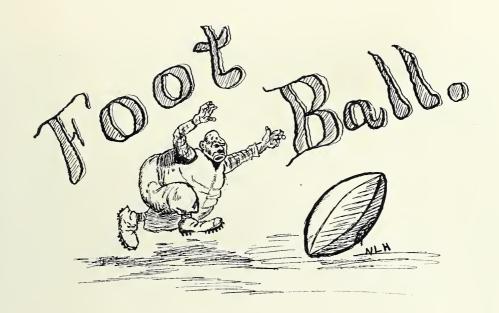
Summary.

U. of P., 34; Yale, 24_{12} ; Harvard, 15_{4}^{3} ; Princeton, 15_{12}^{1} ; Ceorgetown, 7; Boston University, 5; Cornell, 1; Syracuse, 1; Trinity, $\frac{3}{4}$; Wesleyan, $\frac{1}{2}$.





CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM, 1897.



Football Team, 1897.

 Eckstorm, '98, Captain.
 Macandrew, '98.
 Putnam, '01.
 Corson, '00.

 Turner, '98.
 Cavanaugh, '99.
 J. Walker, '00.

 Place, '00.
 Boyle, '00.
 Edwards, '99.
 Rogers, '00.

 Perkins, '98.
 Lowe, '01.
 C. Walker, '98.

 Crolius, '99.
 Jennings, '00.

 Wentworth, '00.
 Whalen, '00.
 Smith, '01.
 George, '01.

 Robinson, '01.
 Gilmore, '01.
 Hovey, '01.
 Underhill, '01.

Games to Date, 1897.

October 2, Dartmouth 34, - Exeter 0.
October 9, Harvard 13, - Dartmouth 0.
October 16. U. of P. 34, - Dartmouth 0.
October 30, Princeton 30, - Dartmouth 0.
November 13. Dartmouth 54. - Amherst 0.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1897.

CONWAY, '97. ROWE, '99. DREW. '99.

adams, '97, putham, '00. crolius, '99, james, mgr, '97, tabor, '97, mccornack, caf

MGR. '97. WATSON. '97. W. HODGKINS, '99. MCCRNACK, CAPT. '97. PATEY

FOLSOM, 99.

Baschall.



HAIL! HAIL! THE GAME IS OVER NOW!

CAPTAIN,

W. E. McCornack.

MANAGER.

. R. H. JAMES.

Baseball Team, 1897.

McCornack, '98, Captain.

Drew, '99.

CROLIUS, '99.

Tabor, '98.

Rowe, '99.

FOLSOM, '99.

L. Hodgkins, '00.

W. Hodgkins, '99.

Adams, '97.

WATSON, '97.

PATEY, '98.

Conway, '97.

Ритнам, '01.

Exhibition Games.

April 24	Harvard at Hanover,	-	Hanover, 3,	Dartmouth, 4
April 28,	Andover at Andover,	-	Andover, 6,	Dartmouth, 15
April 29,	Harvard at Cambridge.	-	Harvard, 7,	Dartmouth, 6
April 30,	Wesleyan at Middletown,	-	Wesleyan, 4,	Dartmouth, 4
May 1.	Holy Cross at Worcester,		Holy Cross, 3	Dartmouth, 17
May 4.	Vermont at Hanover,	-	Vermont, 5.	Dartmouth, 16
May 5,	Vermont at Hanover,	-	Vermont, 10,	Dartmouth, 11
May 7.	Vermont at Burlington,	-	Vermont, 6,	Dartmouth, 9
May 8.	Vermont at Burlington.		Vermont, 9,	Dartmouth, 1
May 11,	Brown at Hanover,	-	Brown, 11,	Dartmouth, 6
May 17.	Bowdoin at Hanover,		Bowdoin, 1,	Dartmouth, 3
May 18.	Bowdoin at Hanover,		Bowdoin, 5,	Dartmouth, 9
May 29.	Newton A. A. at Newton.		Newton, 8,	Dartmouth, 0
May 31.	Holy Cross at Worcester,		Holy Cross, 6,	Dartmouth, 5
June 7,	Brown at Providence,		Brown, 9.	Dartmouth, 1

Championship Games.

May 14,	Williams at Hanover,	-	Williams, 4,	Dartmouth, 1
May 15,	Williams at Hanover,		Williams, 2,	Dartmouth, 10
May 21,	Amherst at Amherst,		Amherst, 10,	Dartmouth, 8
May 22,	Amherst at Amherst,	-	Amherst, 8,	Dartmouth, 16
June 11,	Williams at Williamstown,	-	Williams, 4,	Dartmouth, 4
June 12,	Williams at Williamstown.	-	Williams, 2,	Dartmouth, 5
June 4.	Amherst at Hanover,	-	Amherst, 7,	Dartmouth, 6
June 5.	Amherst at Hanover,	_	Amherst, 1,	Dartmouth, 2

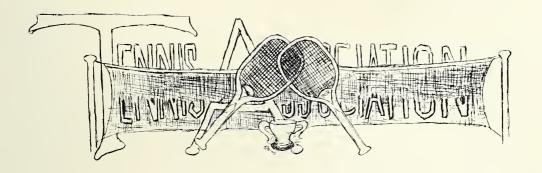
Summary.

				Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Per Cent.
WILLIAMS,				5	2	1	.714
DARTMOUTH,				. 4	3	1	.555
AMHERST,				2	6	0	.250

Class Games.

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Oct. 6,										'01,	9.	'98,	6
Sept. 29,										'00,	8.	'01,	12
Sept. 27,										'00,	4.	'01,	9
Sept. 25,										'98,	11.	'99,	8
Sept. 22,										'00,	6.	'01,	4

College Champions, '01.



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CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.



Doubles.

At Hanover, May 15, Dartmouth won from Williams by default.

At Amherst, May 22, Amherst won from Dartmouth, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

At Hanover, June 5, Amherst won from Dartmouth, 6-2, 12-10, 6-3.

At Williamstown, June 12. Williams won from Dartmouth by default.

Singles.

At Hanover, May 14. Dartmouth won from Williams by default.

At Amherst, May 21, Dartmouth won from Amherst, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

At Hanover, June 4, Dartmouth won from Amherst by default.

At Williamstown, June 11. Williams won from Dartmouth by default.

Organizations.



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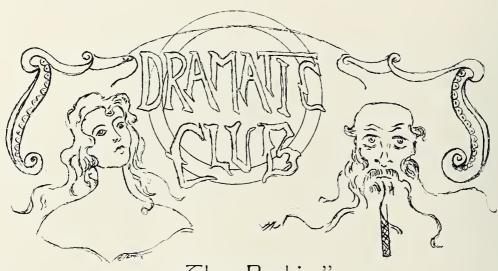
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Question.

Resolved, That it is desirable that municipalities in the United States, having a population of 25,000 or more, own and operate plants for supplying light, water and surface transportation.

> Presiding Chairman. PROF. DAVID C. WELLS. Music by Mandolin Club.

Affirmative, Dartmouth:

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Sunday, June 27.								
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By President Tucker.								
Monday, June 28.								
Class Day Exercises,								
Tuesday, June 29.								
Centennial of Medical Department,								
Wednesday, June 30.								
Commencement Exercises,								
PROGRAM.								
Prayer.								
Music.								
1. SALUTATORY ADDRESS, with Oration, "The Manufacture of Power."								
Maurice Fritchley Brown, Arlington, Mass.								
2. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION "Bismarck and Gladstone in Retirement."								
Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, Boston, Mass.								
3. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION, . "The Career of Athens; A Test of Democracy."								
Frank Clinton Johnson, Perry, Me.								
4. Disputation, "Is Democracy Founded on Universal Suffrage a Failure?"								
Henry Morris Lull, Windsor, Vt.								
Frank Edward Drew, Canterbury, N. H.								
5. Dissertation,								
John Merrill Boyd, Calais, Me.								
Music.								
6. DISSERTATION "The Growth of the Idea of Revolution."								
Frank Henry Noyes, West Canaan, N. H.								
7. ORATION, with Valedictory Address, . "Mathematics in Scientific Progress."								
John Merrill Poor, West Newbury, Mass.								

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Mathematics, J. M. Poor.									
German, . B. T. Marshall.									
History. F. H. Noyes									
Chemistry, C. E. Bolser. Zoology, H. M. Chase, Jr.									
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Biology,									
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Grimes,—Rhetorical, (Seniors) First, E. D. Cass. Second, J. M. Boyd.									
Lockwood.—Rhetorical, (Juniors) First, B. C. Rodgers, Second. F. H. Swift.									
Class of 1846.—Latin, First. F. H. Swift. Second, No Award. Atherton.—Greek,									
Thayer. – Mathematical. First, T. W. Chase. Second, L. E. Varney.									
Pray.—Modern Language, French, H. M. Hull. German, B. T. Marshall.									
Grimes.—General Improvement,									
Andrews,—Free-Hand Drawing. (Freshmen . First, A. L. Newton. Second, V. E. Standish.									
Jesup Botany. (Sophomores) First, C. L. Joy. Second, C. C. Sturtevant.									
Spalding.—Mechanical Drawing, First, H. W. Clark. Second, M. G. Littlefield. Rollins.—Oratorical, First, G. A. Green, '98. Second, E. Mayer, '00. Third, E. P. Seelman, '98.									
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C. A. Adams,

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T. H. Bacon.

E. P. Bailey,

L. H. Blanchard,

H. H. Blunt,

C. E. Bolser.

J. M. Boyd,

A. W. Brown,

J. D. Brown,

M. D. Brown,

E. W. Butterfield,

B. W. Carr,

E. C. Carr,

H. Christophe,

P. R. Clay,

H. P. Conway,

T. H. Huckins,

R. H. James,

W. F. Kelley,

C. W. Morse,

D. J. Maloney,

A. W. Day,

C. E. Foss,

C. W. Gilman,

H. W. Hardy,

H. H. Harrison,

J. R. Henderson,

F. Hilton.

H. Holt,

F. C. Johnson,

J. F. Keating,

H. M. Lull,

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A. H. Morrill,

L. A. Mosher.

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A. F. O'Malley,

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C. P. Parker.

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S. H. Sargent,

J. O. Sibley,

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E. T. Smith,

J. T. Thorne,

C. A. Tracy,

E. K. Woodworth.

Bachelors of Science.

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W. H. Balch.

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E. D. Cass.

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C. H. Pillsbury,

H. B. Shattuck,

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H. H. Cibson.

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Annah Putnam Hazen, (B. L. Smith College, 1895). Hartford, Vt. Biology.

Archibald Joseph Matthews, (B. A., 1894). Derry, N. H. English.

MAURICE HENRY ROBINSON, (B. L., 1890). Hanover, N. H.

Political and Social Science.

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DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

WILLIAM ALFRED REDENBAUGH, (B. L., 1893). Peoria, III. Biology.

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JOHN M. BOYD.

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FRANK C. JOHNSON.
HENRY M. LULL.
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Harold B. Shattuck.

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Sidney Willis Bowles,					Easton,	N. H.
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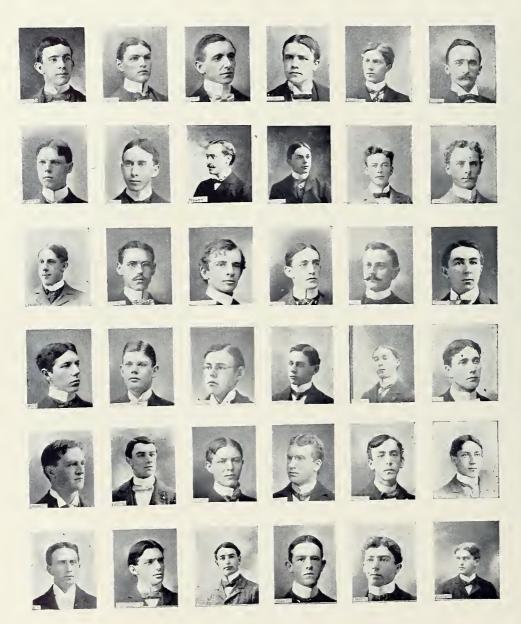
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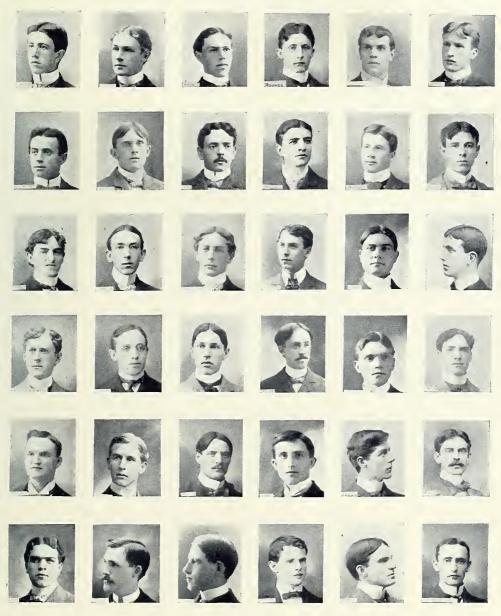
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Charles A. Fairbanks, '71, Dover,		. At Dover in February.
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Frank E. Gove, '88, 507 Boston Build	FOUNDED IN 1894, ing. Denver.	. December.
DETROIT.		
William S. Sayres. '76, 43 Columbia	Street, E.,	January.
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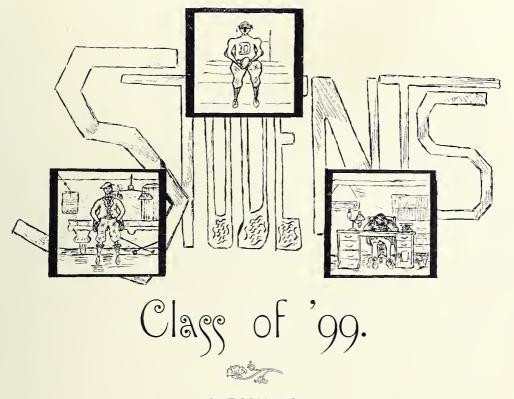
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PERSONALS.

The following contains a short biographical sketch of each member of the class of '99, together with a partial list of those who have gone before.

ABBOT, A. M., was born August 17, 1876. Flushed by his success at his high school reception, he decided to enter Dartmouth. He soon became a contributor to literature; a successful edition of the "First Act of the Comedy of '99 in Dartmouth" followed, and whenever his contributions to the *Lit* were returned marked "humor too broad," he consoled himself with the hopes of future greatness by straightway mailing them to the *Black Cat*, His hospitable door used to open at No. 6 Sanborn, where he kept house with "Big Buck" Burns. He is an ardent churchgoer and once was an enthusiastic member of the "South Africa movement."

ABBOTT, E.A., avers to have been created A.D. 1877, since which time he has held forth in Randolph. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist and intends to dole out oratory as a lawyer after he has run the famous Pa and J. Brown laundry for two years and grown rich.

ADAMS the "Freak" saw moonlight in the year 1877. It is said by those who know that he was born with a cigarette in his mouth. He has not yet outgrown the habits of his

babyhood and still tries to amuse people. But he has so far come to years of discretion as to proclaim himself a hot tariff upholder, a warm admirer of Pa Leeds, except on the first Sunday of the month, and to have taken unto himself Huckins for a helpmeet. (Since this writing Mr. Adams has left college and has entered Bowdoin.)

ALLEN is 22 years old, weighs 155 pounds, stands 5 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches with his boots and stockings on and hails from Maine, for which reason his favorite beverage is lemonade. The fact that he wears a $6\frac{7}{8}$ hat shows that his stay at college has not caused his head to swell. He is a Congregationalist, a Republican and will undoutedly enter business when he leaves college.

ASAKAWA. Fukushima in the Flowery Kingdom hailed his birth, then sent him here to teach us how to eat with chopsticks and to learn stray bits of Japanese. He is 23 years old, rather small, and will call upon you in full Celestial robes if desired. His chief occupation is the ornamentation of Senior canes with the carving of his own artistic initials. After graduation he will specialize at Harvard and later will undoubtedly become a great man in Japan.

ASH is tabulated for the Hanover police thus: Age, 25; weight, 175; height, 5 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$; size of shoe, hat, collar, respectively, 9, $6\frac{7}{8}$, $16\frac{1}{6}$; hair, Titian colored; favorite dish, roast Gila monsters with mudworm sauce; favorite sports, rushing, scalp-hunting, Klondike tramps; favorite beverage, Hires rootbeer; favorite author, S. Rawson Gardiner; denomination, Episcopalian; politics, middle-of-the-road man; intended occupation after college, bull-frog farming. (Ash is now in the Klondike.)

ATWOOD was born December 20, 1876. He has a stocky build that looks as if it might some day take on gracefully the portliness of a governor. The ÆGIS, though, would not have people think that it is an infallible prophet. Unless he should get back some of the memory he says he has lost by too much history stuffing and cohabitation with the future father of history, Spade Heywood, for the last year, we should wish to retract our predictions. Nevertheless, there is hope, as he has left the Spade.

BALDWIN was born in 1876. Early he developed wonderful powers of mastication and consumption of food which he has still maintained to such an extent that some of the Ilanover clubs have threatened to fire him out. Undoubtedly the foregoing accounts for his fast running. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist, and was a close candidate for Speare's soap in the Junior honor contest.

BARNEY awoke first February 8, 1877. Freshman year he with his compatriots ran the Hyde Park High School Club in Wentworth Hall. Meantime his figure so developed that the next year he was the "imperial peach" of the Buskin girls—His politics prohibit anything stronger than pulls from the old college pump and worse words than d——. Otherwise he is an ardent supporter, that is, by his presence, of the college board of preachers. His companions are "Wheely" Sears and Sawin's dog.

BARSTOW was born of old English armorial-bearing stock A. D. October 9, 1876. He entered the Y. M. C. A. at Dartmouth College in the class of '99. During Freshman spring, when the class was having alternating currents of advanced algebra and trig, he made the startling discovery while doing some individual investigation, that Descartes had wheels. With Surrey for a roommate, from the castellated top of "Y. M. C. A. heaven" he now sends forth weekly budgets of Y. M. C. A. notes to infidel Freshmen. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist and will take Sankey and Moody's place in later life.

BEAL. The breakers on the shore startled Kenneth out of oblivion February 6, 1879. He is thus the class baby. Once he was at K. U. A., but now he puts up to be one of the

bright men of '99, besides having a particular favoritism for billiards. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist, and the anticipations are a Dartmouth professorship in dead and unknown languages for him in the future.

BENEZET. The "Napoleonic crest" showed itself first to the world March 21, 1878, since when it has been on exhibition as one of the seven wonders. Its bearer has among other peculiarities these: When in the best of spirits, a halting gait and a laugh like unto an ass's bray. We have all heard him say times a hundred or more, "Did I ever tell you this story before?" Of stale jokes and stories he has a huge store. Yet the amplitude of his mind contains room for populistic politics and heathenish religious

BERGER is 22 years old, weighs 130 pounds, stands 5 feet 7 inches undressed, wears a 6 shoe, $6\frac{7}{8}$ hat, $14\frac{1}{4}$ collar, is independent in his politics, drinks only eider, has a fondness for roast beef, à la Hanover or dried, and by and by will emigrate to Mexico to establish himself as a journalist.

BOSTON was born November 21, 1874. He weighs 156 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches high. He is a Democrat and non-sectarian in his religious inclinations. His vocation is scheming. His companions are H. O. French and Benezet, who form the Triple Alliance of Hallgarten. Medicine after college will receive his attention.

BROWN, A. H., began life A. D. June 24, 1877. He weighs 165 pounds and stands 6 feet high, is a Republican and a Baptist, besides hailing from Massachusetts, all of which combined tend to make a lawyer or a journalist in the future. His sensational reports are at present the selling of the *Globe*. When he turns from work, he kills time with his favorite author, J. K. Lord, and a game of "pede" with his companions in Reed Hall.

BROWN, N. P., was born May 13, 1878. He is a cadaverous looking fellow with a stentorian voice. He has been known to use the latter quality at speaking bouts in the K K K house and in the college church on special occasions. At present "Long Jim the Scout" is his companion, but after college he will seek new companions in Washington, where he will redeem the reputation of the United States Senate with his Daniel Webster qualities.

BURNS. The "Big Buck" let out a western warhoop and aroused the family first, April 18, 1876. When he was yet a child he played on his high school eleven. His favorite amusement now alternates between tag and tiddle-de-winks and being monkey for the Dago Cav and his grind organ. He is $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, weighs 160 pounds, puts on a 9 shoe, 7 hat, 15 collar, and is a Republican and a Congregationalist, whose favorite authors are, "Clump," R. H. Davis, and the Bible. In the way of food and drink, he is partial to Welshrarebits and N. H. spring-water. In after years this Beau Brummel of the class of '99 will become a merchant prince in Omaha.

(P. S -Burns is among our dear departed.)

CARR has gone before. We remember only his oxlike build of huge proportions and the golf breeches he donned for our amusement.

CARSON says he "wasn't there at his birth." What that means The ÆGIS doesn't quite know. At least he is here among us and is the bane of all prompt prof's who, as they begin their lectures on the seventh minute, are disturbed by the usual late arrival of "Kit." He is known to ask regularly about 1 p. m., Wednesdays, "What do we have this afternoon?" There are about Kit some deep mysteries, a few of which we hope to see unraveled, namely, why he was detained in Boston after the class supper and why he hangs around Sperdie Villa so much. "Must be something doing, Kit."

CAVANAUGH sent up his first wail in 1877. He is a bold, outspoken man and would be an ideal stage football hero. Cav's career in college has been a romantic one. He was closely connected with the "Reign of Terror" in Sanborn, he was the only plugger in Squaw Kirk's Reed Hall gang, and he is now making his mark with the agricultural inhabitants of the Morse farm. Tim Lynch early imparted to him the gift of speech, which he has retained unrusted ever since. Cav. is a Republican, a Catholic, and a member of the Hanover County Club. What he becomes in after life may depend on his first season's football coaching at K. U. A.

CHASE, II. B., was born June 12, 1878. The rock of the cradle imparted to him his oscillating gait, and from nursery lore he imbibed the foundations of his present ponderous vocabulary. Chase has a fair, young face and it was once really innocent, but times have changed. His constant solicitation is the squeezing of the pennies, and if financial oppression ever comes upon him, it will never be due to his penurious propensities. Chase is a Republican and attends the Congregational church with more or less constancy. He intends to be a lawyer.

CHASE, T. W., came to light March 20, 1876. What his faculties were in early days it is hard to say. But Worcester Academy and Dartmonth have shaped his career into a brilliant line in athletics and have won him well-merited admiration and popularity. "Tedo" is a Hanoverian, although hardly a towny. His local wisdom was a welcome beacon to '99 in the rushes and calamities of Freshman fall, but is now well-nigh past usefulness, save for perennials like Hale, Dearborn and Du Bois. "Tedo" is a Congregationalist. His politics are Republican.

CHILD came to light in the wilds of Piermont, N. II., May 12, 1875. He looks rather young for his age and in this respect has often fooled the train conductors. He professes to be a Catholic, although he has never been able to convince "Chuck" of the sincerity of his belief. His politics are Democratic. Child is somewhat of a society man and is decidedly in the swim in local circles. The gentleman had a pet kitty in his Reed IIall apartments until Junior year, but then the ill-fated thing was put to soak, and the slate slab over its abode bears the trace of its master's hand in the initials "In II—Sure."

CLARK is an abbreviated, spectacled individual of 20 years. He is rather a slow, persuasive speaker and possesses some very original ideas. His chief fame comes from the fact that he is a member of the "Small Four," otherwise known as the "Appalachian Club," a combination which, with the gift of an immense amount of speed and red lemonade, might touch the Heel and Toe gang for enterprise. He intends to vote for Bryan, if he ever gets the chance, and would also tender his sympathy to George Fred Williams. He will probably settle down in life as the conventional New Hampshire farmer.

COLBERT made his first appearance in life's drama February 14, 1877, and has been very much in evidence ever since. Although every one naturally connects Danvers with its lunatic asylum, William has nothing in common with the principal institution of his native town. He is a small, inoffensive individual and was never known to do anything wrong until he taught school in the backwoods last winter, "according to the dictates of his own conscience." Colbert is a strict supporter of the Prohibition platform, although he is professedly a heathen. Willie's fair Danvers friends were first afraid that the bloom in his rosy cheeks would fade away with hard plugging, and now they are solicitous that athletics will break down his constitution. If he does escape from the track unharmed, he will ultimately practice medicine in New Boston, Vt.

COREY, ex-'99, is a native of Portsmouth, N. II., is 22 years old, a Prohibitionist and a Congregationalist. Owing to Corey's regretted absence ex-collegio and his peculiar aversion to publicity these facts would probably never have come to light had not the Sanborn Hall janitor ran across a stray diary, which went to sea in Corey's "gobboon" May 1, 1897. But during the final meeting of the Heel and Toe gang there was a shipwreck, and the diary washed ashore on the flood tide. Corey bears the marks of his Saxon ancestry in his swarthy complexion. Although he was never silent and occasionally complained, no bewailment of Frank Jones' interest in his native place was ever heard to pass his lips.

CROLIUS was born December 6, 1876. Crolius was of Roman ancestry, of the old Crolius line, but recently saw fit to change his name to its present spelling in spite of appearance in current print as Crolius. According to Johnny Roe, Crolius' name is due to his epicurean taste for crow. He is a fair-haired youth whose carry locks have caught grandstand fairies and drawn ill-placed contempt from opponents ere the game began. His trick rushes have won him prestige on gridiron and in recitation. His frank, influential way admits of no questioning, while his athletic prowess backs up his abilities. Crolius is an Episcopalian. He is a Republican and intends to hang out a shingle when he gets his law school sheepskin.

COLLAR was born June 30, 1875. He is a handsome young man of rather prepossessing appearance and can be easily distinguished by his timid voice and unique grin. He is a pretty regular attendant upon divine worship, and when not in the company of lady friends, occupies one of the broad perspective seats in the back row. He is a Unitarian and a Republican, and is one of the caste in Franco French's cigarette gang. Collar is an enthusiastic devotee of the fair sex and after graduation will undoubtedly set up housekeeping and go into business.

CURRIER was born August 2, 1877. He knew nothing of the "gay mad crowd" until he reached Hanover, and even then he was wise enough to hibernate until Sophomore year. Currier is a staunch Republican. He is of the Baptist denomination. Moreover, he is a woman hater, as his experience and inclinations testify. But one of the more salient points in his career is his station as high mogul of the "Kittywink." Under his régime the dry goods boxes came through back windows as of yore. He is a practitioner of Teddy Sanborn's French squatter dialect and more or less of an athlete, although he made his mark on the track Freshman year.

CUSHMAN. Age, 21; politics, Republican; religion, Universalist. He is a romarkable instance of what a college can do for a man, in that after a short sowing of wild oats and other grains he has determined to enter the ministry.

DEARBORN is a callow youth of twenty summers; in religion a Congregationalist and in politics a Democrat. He intends going into Wall street after graduation. With this end in view he is cultivating his aggressiveness, as is manifest to any one who hears him call to his brother, "Darn you, Jesse, hurry up."

DICKEY, nineteen years ago first had a tired feeling from which he has never fully recovered. What little religious and political beliefs he has are Congregational and Republican. During his Freshman year he was one to be imitated by all, for he lived so well as to be cherished in the Mater Swett Paradise. But alas! her nose was too keen and now he rooms in Hallgarten with "Benny."

DONAHUE was born twenty years ago in the little town of Milford, N. H., and curious as it may seem, Donahue minds not the great change in life due to his moving to this place. He is already a Republican and a Catholic and intends to be a lawyer some day. He was

fast developing into a Choate before he began rooming with "Toot," whose baneful influence is now making him a rabid Socialist.

DRAKE was born way back in '76. He has firmly stuck to the Republican oar since that time. By trade he is a Congregationalist. If the fates are kind he will, in the heart of some quiet village of fifty inhabitants and a blacksmith's shop, put forth a shingle to impress the gullible public with the fact that he is an M.D.

DREW is 22 years old; politics, Gold Democrat; religion, Episcopalian. His native town is Lancaster, N. H., and it has been reported by the older residents there that he early showed great precociousness in the study of past ages, having read at the tender age of three and two-ninths years Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Holy Roman Empire." That Eric appreciated this wonderful youth is shown by the fact that he was appointed "chief custodian of the Books" in the history reference room. Pitts' election was more than unanimous.

Du BOIS has been given a special page elsewhere and we hope he will not feel hurt at this slight of non-mention in the personal list.

EASTMAN, Earl, is 19 years of age; religion, Congregationalist; in political persuasion, he is Independent. He intends to teach after graduation, but says that he would consider an offer of the presidency of a college, provided it was an institution for ladies and there was a good salary attached. Such colleges in need of a president would do well to correspond with him—"Nit."

EASTMAN, W. R., has lived 22 years; religion, Congregationalist; the first and probably last time he will ever vote, was the Republican ticket. His native town is Quechee, which can be found by consulting the very latest map of Vermont.

EDWARDS first asserted himself in Boston, where he breathed the balmy air of the ocean on December 3, 1873. He thus early accustomed himself to the savor of salt, a fact which may explain his remarkable stand in the salt rush Freshman fall. Edwards, though a small man, is "Boyle"-ing over with grit and is sure successfully to fight his way through life. Joe weighs 165 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches in height and a staunch Republican. He may be a preacher of the Gospel.

EVANS first graced this mundane sphere in 1871, and has, therefore, passed the period of "sweet sixteen" by ten March blizzards. Born 'midst New Hampshire's towering hills of Conway, he inherited a poetic regard for nature and an admiring and lovable propensity. However, true to those surroundings, his poetic productions are decidedly "rocky," the notable exception being his contribution to the *Granite Monthly* on "Lake Winnipiseogee," a production from which, owing to its watery composition, Hoskins or any other reader derived very little stimulant. Evans' political and religious principles are as firm as New Hampshire's rocked-ribbed hills—he is a Republican and a Congregationalist. Desiring to inspire rising generations with his rare makeup he has decided to follow teaching for a livelihood. He is 5 feet 6 inches high and weighs 135 pounds.

FOLSOM was born at a very early age in the town of West Epping, within a short distance of Epping Campground, the seat of annual religious activity, a fact which doubtless explains "Mon's" extreme piety and his natural propensity for regularity at church, for "Mon" attends church upon the first and last Sunday of each term, provided "Pa" does not preach. On a pair of balances "Mon" would momentarily equalize 150 pounds of hotel linen, but presently the weight would all be on one side of the scale. Folsom when erect, rises two feet and eight inches above an ordinary yardstick (according to Storrs and Weston's measure he

would be several inches higher). "Mon" possesses a marked originality even in religion, being a Quaker. His political principles are difficult to define, but whenever you find anything labelled "Democracy" there you will find Folsom, for "Mon," being the champion eater of the class, believes in admitting raw material free. Folsom intends to carve his living with the surgeon's knife.

FORD is a striking example of that type of man which, though much discussed, is exceedingly rare at Dartmouth—the plugger. He is sure to glean every possible bit of information from his books. His personage first honored the city of Cambridge, Mass., and in the vicinity of Boston he has seen the harvest moon just twenty-one times. The invigorating sea breezes have had a very bracing effect on Ford and he has straightened to a height of six feet one inch. His mass is 156 units in Chuck's gravitational system. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist and hopes some day to glean shekels from the sick.

FOSS, chemically known as "Argon," first heard the swallows chirp on a July morning in 1876, but then, as now, he was too self-engrossed to arouse himself to an appreciation of his surroundings. Foss was a very quiet and well-behaved "offsprung," preferring to sleep than to cause his parents any trouble, a disposition which has not wholly deserted him in his college days. Foss is 20 years of age. He will probably vote the Republican ticket (his father was a Republican). He lacks one inch of measuring six feet and in class rushes when not tendering advice from the outskirts he places 200 pounds of avoirdupois against his apponents. Later in life he hopes to hustle fast enough to make a success in business.

FRASER is one of Dartmouth's true sports. He first breathed oxygen at St. George on the coast of Maine, but is now one of Concord's shining lights. Born beneath Maine's firtree shade "Bill" would naturally be somewhat "spruce," and we find him a well-dressed, sleek, smooth-appearing individual, qualifications very useful in pulling "Chuck's" leg to excuse cuts. "Bill" has experienced the frosts of twenty-three autumns. His weight fluctuates between 158 and 160 pounds, according to his proximity to the midday meal. He is at present a Bryan Democrat. His politics next year will be shaped by circumstances. He is a devout Congregationalist and intends to engage in business.

FRENCH, H. O., was born about six miles from Lebanon in the metropolis of Hartford, Vt. Having a defective memory he does not recall the exact date of this important historical event, but as the world has endured him for twenty years he must first have seen the light of the moon about 1877. He marks off 6 feet 2 inches against the farm haystack, and beneath his elongated form the scales register one and seven-tenths cwt. Since his birth one other event has characterized his life, a call from his parish minister, who unexpectedly entered "Froncho's" room when it was not wholly in a condition for callers. French thinks he will be a Republican, but if he spends as much time in reaching a conclusion on that point as he passes at Conant Hall Hash Club he will be "where the woodbine twineth" before he shapes his political affiliation. "Froncho" hopes to "cut ice" as a business man.

FRENCH, J. M., was born in West Lebanon. In elongation, weight and characteristics he is similar to his namesake, only more so. Like him, also, he is a hearty eater and moderate thinker. From his aerial position of 6 feet 4 inches he looks down upon all other members of the class. He is only 18 years of age. He intends to utilize his stride in the capacity of civil engineer.

FULLER is 21 years old December 21, 1897. Like many other Dartmouth students he remains true to the surroundings of his birth and his nature partakes of the greenness of the "Green Mountain State." Wallingford, Vt., is the place of his nativity. He is 5 feet 6

inches in height and weighs 155 pounds; religion, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended profession, teaching.

GALUSHA, when asked for his weight, height, etc., felt that he did not possess the necessary knowledge on these points, but after allowing him three days for a personal inventory he finally concluded that he first came into existence in Lincoln, Neb., that he is 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 157 pounds. If obliged to select a religious belief he says he would be a Methodist. Politically he is a Republican. He will be a civil engineer.

GANNON is a Concord boy. Although he had all the benefits that kind and loving parents could bestow on an only child, and was reared with the utmost care that he might grow into a great and useful man, he foolishly threw over all his possibilities for a greater and more glorious future and went to rooming with the Reed Hall gang. What will become of Joe we don't know. He may outlive his blasted reputation and in after years come to be a righteous man, but a man who rooms in Reed Hall may have no hopes of heaven. Joe is full of business and the sworn pal of "Bill" Fraser. It is our earnest prayer that "Bill" may keep him from the contaminating and ruinous influences of the push that hangs out around Reed.

GEROULD, the auburn-haired poet of '99, is a man who has had bad luck in his college course. It was not Gerould's fault that he was born into the world with a "fratres in facultatæ," but such was the case, and the fact has hung over him like a great pall all through his college career. The boys try to cheer him up and tell him not to mind the simple fact that his brother is a prof., but Gerould cannot forget it, nor will he ever be able to forget the stinging, bitter thought that his family should in any way be mixed up with the Dartmouth faculty. Poor Jerry; let him sing his spring poems and warble his eight-line verses and get what comfort he can out of them, for his is indeed a pitiful lot in life. Gerould loves his books and teachers and weighs 127 pounds.

GRAHAM, one of the proprietors of the college livery, where second-hand and new horses are bought and sold at ruinous prices, is one of the inmates of old Dartmouth Hall. Graham came to college intending to study for the ministry, but he has made so much money in selling out interlinear translations of Horace that he has nearly decided to give up the preaching of the Gospel and keep on retailing ready-made recitations at so much per day. Graham is a Prohibitionist by birth, and will vote the old cold-water ticket as soon as he is old enough.

GREENWOOD is a great mathematician. One day in his prep. school he greatly surprised his teacher and all the rest of the push by figuring out how far it was from Lawrence to the next town with no data to work by except the distance. Since coming to college he has learned other tricks with figures, and can tell at a glance how long a shadow a ground-hog will cast at 3.30 p. m. on ground-hog day, provided he be given latitude and longitude and a large piece of white chalk. He is a catty boy and people have learned not to bite whenever he makes a remark. If Greenwood would stop his joking and turn to the study of the Old Testament more it would relieve his friends greatly. He has no politics nor beard worth mentioning.

HARDWICK is one of our dear departed. After a short and decisive up-hill battle with J. C. Roe and other old masters he gave up the ghost and left our sight before the Freshman year was quite over. It may be that his departure was hastened by an incident that occurred in Sanborn Hall one evening. It was an unwritten law of the hall that outsiders should not use the conveniences there. While Hardwick occupied No. 10 one night he suddenly received

a severe dose of ice-water in the near vicinity of his solar plexus. Little was seen of him after that, and he soon melted from view. We mourn his loss greatly?

HARDY, known as Little Horace, was born and brought up in Arlington, and has a classic brow, but a sick looking mustache. This ornament, however, is the pride of all the ladies in Arlington, and the owner would not take \$2.00 for it. In his college course, Little Horace is a model, and studies hard in order that he may surprise his papa with a V. G.

HARTLY is a Lawrence born youth. He has nice hair, but there are only two ideas inside his head, and these knock and bump around the aching void like pool balls on a table. But we will not scald him too much. Hartley learned the ins and outs of Lebanon before he had been in college two weeks, but has now ceased going there and gives promise of becoming a great man. He and Pearl are rarely seen out of each other's presence and hang together like brothers.

HAWKES drew his breath down in York, Me., for the first time, and since then he has been too tired to do anything else. He works in his father's drug store summers and awful crashes are frequently heard near the store when "Doe" knocks down a stick of gum to give to his girl. He has more girls down there than the Sultan ever had in his grand double consolidated harem and is always on the lookout for more. "Doe" does not drink, smoke, chew or swear, and in this respect he is far ahead of C. O. Miller, Gerould and Colbert.

HEYWOOD'S birth is not recorded, as he made no noise about it and took it as calmly as he does everything else. Like the meek-eyed lamb led out to the slaughter he goes to recitations and when he flunks he says nothing and makes no kick or excuse. There are men who would do well to follow Heywood's example in this, notably, Cavanaugh, Corey and Crolius. Heywood wears his hair à la carté and knows his business when he is called on to recite.

HOBBS, the Kitteryite, took first prize in about everything in the high school, but since he came to college he has had frequent fainting spells which disqualify him in his studies. He had to be carried out on a shutter at Prof. Carleton's first medical lecture and after that he assiduously cut that course. Hobbs was never "into Lebanon in his lif," as Josh Billings would say, but he has one advantage over the rest of us in that he eats only home cooking, his mother accompanying him through college.

HODGKINS, the flunker, deserves more than usual mention. "Hodg" ought to go to farming, but it is doubtful if he knows the difference between a two-year heifer and a two-dollar bill. He is the dude of the class and holds his place not by push, but by pull. "I wonder why?" Now that he has become manager of the football team he does not write home for so much money. His red cheeks and sparkling, boyish eyes are mother's pride. He has been taken for a lady in a crowd

HOBAN is a brand new man coming to us from Holy Cross this fall. The Ægis wrote to his old college in order to find out something of his past life, but up to the present time no reply has been received. We are forced to judge by this that his previous history is too black to publish or consists of nothing worthy of mention. As far as we can judge Mr. Hoban is "up and doing" with the rest of us. He has begun his trail to "Leb" and the "June" and bids fair to gain much distinction in this line. His curly locks and pink cheeks are just the trumps for the society of our near-by towns.

HOPKINS was born in Lyndonville, Vt., February 28, 1877. He belongs to the swell Wallace House gang, the cut-jugglers. When he has attained his full growth he will be about one inch shorter than Tute Worthen. Hoppy is "Hoss" worthy colleague in the gym. One often sees him posed on "Hoss" in an attitude which defies all laws of equilibrium.

HOSKINS' description must necessarily be fragmentary. As near as we can find out he landed upon this planet during a meteoric shower June 8, 1877, and there is a tradition that when he struck our planet it was thrown several miles from its orbit, due to his heavy cowhide boots, the iron soles of which were red hot. "Hoss" is noted principally for the great completeness of his wardrobe; his tea gowns, evening toilettes, etc., etc. To describe him as leader of the "Heel and Toe" would be to slight his capacity as an aged man or a talking machine. His home is in Lisbon, N. H.

HUCKINS is one of the modest, harmless kind. When he isn't plugging he may be found traveling around in a leather jacket, gun in hand. Sportsmen say that "Huck" has rid the country of its game for miles around "Huck" is a Republican and a Congregationalist. He will probably be a civil engineer.

HUTCHINSON, the black-haired youth from Norwich, is chiefly engaged in gunning. He belongs to the big push in '99 who have elected mathematics through Junior fall. "Bill" stands $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet when straight, supports the Republican party, and communes at the Norwich Congregational Church.

HYATT, E. A., (R. K. T.) is T. C. Platt's representative from New York State. There are and always will be certain mysteries connected with his early youth, and it is yet uncertain whether he came to college to haze Freshmen, to coach "Cush," or to operate on cats. He is $5\frac{7}{12}$ feet high and possesses a lamp-black mustache as enviable as his manly form, which he is prone to display in a golf suit.

HYATT, W. I., joined his fortunes with the Junior class this fall for the first time. His work before coming here was confined to Colorado College. He is a brother to E. A., and resembles him both in looks and actions. It is rather early to form an opinion of this new classmate of ours, but The ÆGIS thinks that with what coaching his brother can give him, based on personal experience in the manners and customs of the college, this new member will pull through all right.

1RVING can easily be recognized by the extreme shade of auburn hair he wears. Though somewhat modest himself, he belongs to the sporty Reed Hall troupe, of which the celebrated Lynch is a member. Irving is a Republican and intends to go into business. He has no religion.

JOHNSTON is anything you have a mind to call him with a great many exceptions. He has his little jokes just as the rest of us, and he may seem humorous at times. There are, in fact, men in college of a more serious nature than "Bob," but "Clothespins" will tell you that Mr Johnston is in fault in that he fails to combine pathos with humor, as Chaucer used to do. However, "Bob" has withstood all criticism and attained a stature of 6 feet and a mass of * 165 pounds. He is noted for his remarks which are always to the point not in question. He will be a political boss.

JOY is not as Chuck made him out, a hot thermometer; he is simply Joy and nothing else. It seems that his soul was incorporated in the earthly form which it now wears, sometime

^{*}See Appendix.

in 1876, at Dover, N. II. At present he is keeping house at the observatory and, in company with Winchester, * spends his spare time in reading barometers, measuring rain falls and recording atmospheric disturbances. For further information see Anty Jesup. *

KENDALL lives in the suburbs of Hanover. Anything, therefore, which he happens to do is excusable. In infancy he acquired an appetite for plugging, always, however, with his book upside down, which habit twenty years has not erased. But his chief weakness is his custom of spending long hours at the Hanover telegraph office. He says he is interested in the Morse system, but doubtless he finds other attractions in telegraphy—who can tell? The Ægis cannot foretell what his future will be.

KIMBALL, one of '99's six-footers, was added to the genus homo 21 years ago last September. Though the date of his accession marks the centennial of our nation, it is made far more important by his birth, for which it will always be remembered with suspicion. Though not an encyclopædia, "Kim" is a bright man, and one of the few whom the faculty have granted leave of absence, so that the rest of us of the class might eatch up. He stands by the Republican platform and the Unitarian faith.

KIRK, the faithless "Squaw," has deserted the ranks of '99. The "Squaw" was always a delicately constituted youth, and few were the things that would warm his blood during the severe Hanover winters. Finding, therefore, that Hanover did not agree with him, he made his exodus from among us and began to teach school near his home. May good luck attend him there, as does the good will of '99.

LADD, strange to say, has remained in college for more than two years, and, notwith-standing his connection with the "medic" baseball team, is not beyond our succor. "Tubbie" was born two years before "Bob" Johnston, and during the past few years has been engaged in raising side whiskers on his upper lip. Politically he is a Democrat, but in religion he has joined the free thinkers.

LEAVITT is the only man in '99 who professes the Hebrew religion. At college he has chiefly been engaged in developing the laundry biz and monopolizing trade. Iky, notwithstanding the smallness of his proportions, is a champion wrestler, having done up Pa Brown, '97, as well as he ever did up a shirt. Though a Methodist and a Mugwump, Iky thinks he has a calling in the medical profession, which he will study for à l'avenir.

LYNCH is not in sympathy with the times. Wise men say he should have been born one century and a half later. "Tim," as everybody knows, is a pusher of the rag,* in which capacity he will travel through college. Being chiefly concerned in this high art other details of him are of minor importance. Now, when "Tim" came to college and settled down in Reed, a rag-chewing renaissance immediately commenced and we of '99 have seen it reach its loftiest mark in the perfection scale. Rag-chewers, attention! "Tim" is your model. Be ye perfect, even as "Tim" in Reed is perfect.

LOCKE, (le Napoleon), moved his tongue for the first time about April 22, 1875. His first articulations, sharp and hurried, were unintelligible. Since that time he has become noted for an abnormal celerity of speech which defies stenography. Locke is a Republican on election days, a Methodist on Sundays, and Napoleon the rest of the time.

MILLER, C. O., was imported from the southwest corner of the Nutmeg State. His little pecularities must be attributed to his environment in his native fown (Stamford), being bounded

^{*} See Appendix.

by New York City, Long Island Sound and P. T. Barnum's hippodrome and wild animal cages. Here he lived and attained the age of eighteen. He then joined the class of '99, Dartmouth. Carl is a staunch Republican, a Methodist, and will enter upon a business life when he graduates from college. He wears a rare erubescent complexion.

MARTIN is to be pitied for living at the "June" when at home and at Wentworth Hall when at college. While he isn't rooming with Galusha (the Nashua logician) he is over at the Boy Faculty clubrooms conversing with Stought in a Platt-Deutsch brogue. Martin expects to be a ———, though he doubtless will be found enjoying a sinecure sometime hence.

MILLER, H. A., is and always will be a willing victim for Morpheus. It is related how he, when a little urchin, once made a contract with the above god who put him in a deep slumber, from which he has never fully recovered. He has been somewhat successful as a country school teacher, once even becoming master of the Ætna High. He is most always a Christian.

MUSGROVE, the tiny reporter, spent twenty-one years attaining the height of 5½ feet and a cross sectional area of 59 square inches, at which dimensions he paused and came to college. Since his matriculation he has been trying, under the cover of a reporter, to see how much tension he could apply to any news or facts which he might run up against. "Mussie" is also noted for his fluent flow of logic at class meetings. He will be an editor.

NORTON was first discovered in Texas, whence he emigrated and came to Hanover. Though "Doe" previous to his exodus from the Lone Star State dwelt upon many cattle ranches, he is by no means what we would call a nefarious southern cowboy; on the contrary he is tame and entirely safe. He has naturally curly hair, bright piercing eyes, a Montezumian nose, a menacing chin and an empty-bottle expression. He plays the banjo and would know a Mexican cactus if he should see one.

OAKES is a product of the Green Mountain State, Jericho claiming the honor of being his place of birth, which interesting event took place April 15, 1877. Since that time he has added annually $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches to his height and $10\frac{1}{2}$ pounds to his weight, until at present his 6 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and 215 pounds of avoirdupois make him the class giant. In his religious belief he follows "Pa" Leeds; in politics he is a Republican, and his chosen profession is engineering.

OSGOOD was born into this world of flunks and rushes February 26, 1878, at Amesbury, Mass. The 123 pounds which Paul claims as his own have been elongated by nature into 5 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches of height, giving a shadowy effect which is said to be much admired by the young ladies of Amesbury. He is a devout Home Baptist and an active heeler of the Prohibition party. He will be a disciple of "Bubby" Bartlett and gain renown as a chemist.

O'SULLIVAN, as '99's "Ole Bull," as officially known, is a native of the city of Lawrence, Mass. He is a prominent member of the famous Sanborn flall gang, a statement which, perhaps, renders further description futile. "Sully" is equally at home trying to extract music from the college orchestra, or convincing "Chuck" of the magnitude of his knowledge of physics.

PARKER was born in the wilds of Goffstown, N. H. David's generous philanthropy is his most apparent virtue, while his greatest fault is a tendency to lavish expenditure. In a fit of the wildest extravagance he has been know to spend as much as twenty-five cents in a single day. "Dave" is a bicycle rider of no little merit, but this is the only respect in which he could properly be called "fast."

PAYNE'S day of birth was February 29, 1877, and it will long be remembered in the annals of the human race. It has been difficult to obtain any information as to "Celery's" inner life, owing to his shrinking modesty; we have ascertained, however, that his height is 5 feet 9 inches and his weight 154 pounds. He was with us but two short years and our loss has been Harvard Law School's gain. His unobtrusive personality and profound knowledge gained for him the esteem of his instructors as well as the love of his classmates, and his departure has left vacant in our midst a place which it would take many Freshman classes to fill.

PEARL was born a few years ago, to be more exact, June 3, 1879, at Farmington, N. II. He is a lusty infant for his years, two lengths of the yardstick failing by three inches to reach his proper height, while he weighs 170 pounds. Careful and continued questioning failed to elicit anything definite as to his religion, but he openly glories in the fact that he is a member of the Prohibition party. It is Pearl's ambition to be a pedagogue.

PRESCOTT began life June 3, 1875, at Meredith, N. H. He is 67 inches tall and weighs 2,208 ounces. In his religious convictions he is a Universalist. He voted the Gold Democratic ticket last fall, refusing to support Mr. Bryan, much to that gentleman's chagrin and disappointment. George James is at present undecided as to his future occupation.

RICE was born in Ward 17, Precinct 3, Henniker, N. H., September 22, 1874. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. During his Sophomore year, as he will be delighted to tell you, he lived in the same house with "Mac" and John Eckstorm, and this was an important epoch of his life. Rice is a Republican-Congregationalist and some day will adorn the ministry.

RICHARDSON, St. Johnsbury's pride, matriculated into this world May 29, 1878. The last time his height was estimated, the crown of his head came 6 feet 5 inches above the level of the campus, while Cobb's generous scales give his weight as 184 pounds. "Long Jim, the Scout," is a prominent feature of the class of '99, and, barring his excessive altitude, a stranger might (?) recognize him by his courteous, affable manner toward his classmates or by the benignant expression which uniformly adorns his Greecian countenance. James is an Episcopalian in religion, while he honors McKinley with his political support. He yearns to be an educator of youth.

RISLEY was born in the city of trolley cars and baby carriages, March 11, 1877. During the two years that he was with us "Target" did his best to present to us his ideal of a "sport's" life, and if he was not entirely successful, it was due rather to the materials which Nature gave him to work with than to any lack of effort on his part. He departed this college June 30, 1897.

ROGERS was born 1877 at Tilton Trotting Park, hence his delight in "steeds." He is noteworthy for his heavenly yearnings since his advent to Bartlett Hall. Since "Jack" left he has grown more pious; the change is noticeable. At times he may be found at the Episcopal church chanting dirges for wayward "Jack." It is said he has interests in the town of "Bob" Corey and Frank Jones. Who can tell?

ROUNDS claims he was born in the Garden of Eden, Calais, Me., February 30, 1492 He immigrated from the "college of T. B. Reed" in the fall of '96 and took up his abode at the "Farms." Preferring the classic atmosphere of Sanborn as more conducive to sleep he now has his den in Sanborn Heaven. But why attempt description of this Bowdoin scion? He is

easily recognized by his fairy brunette mustache and his fireside companions, Mary Sheldon and Mary Stuart. "Buck" Burns named him "William Penn," or "The Old Colonial," much to the delight of Rounds.

ROWE, better known as "Bobby," comes from Brentwood's far-off land. "Bobby" has to be seen to be appreciated. He has delicate, curly locks always under control. He has a new green sweater which may have seen better days, but never mind, he is always "at home" at first, or at the bat ready to pound Plunkett for a three bagger. "Bob" rooms with the famous dialectician W. R. Eastman.

SANBORN, J. L., or "Jack, the Texan Cowboy," is too well known to be meagrely described. He has a perfect Spanish complexion and open and frank countenance, and is as straight as a die. "Jack" used to room at that haven of souls the Y. M. C. A. Does he now? Nit. Sanborn Hall is his camping ground. He is studious, you bet; drop in and see.

SANBORN, F. R., is easily recognized by the roseate tinge of his pretty face, or when dressed up by his smoothly patted hair. Sanborn is from Somersworth, the land of "Monty," but not like him, Oh, no! Rodney says he prefers the sepulchral quiet of Sanborn Hall to the din of the "Kittywink," but he was not always thus. Rodney is a studious boy; his laurels in B Θ II are many. Description is utterly impossible.

SEARS has become distinguished by winning the '97 Worcester meet. Hyde Park saw his birth and rejoices in it. He has gained both laurels and ducats as a pedagogue in the wilds of Pompanoosuc. It is said he can chew the rag on any subject, but 'tis utterly false. He attends church only when "Pa" preaches and 'tis falsely said that he took notes on "Pa" in his Freshman year.

SARGEANT, or as we know him, "Mot," comes from the land of Candia. He has gained notoriety since he roomed with golf-stockinged "Dave" Parker. "Mot" is a small, lithe, active man, but is all right. He has become known as an intrepid Greek scholar along with "Scout" Richardson and "Pete" Adams, fellow Tri-Kappers. "Mot" is an assiduous chinner and is in short a "corker."

SEWALL, better known as "Sammy," or "Sussy, the Indian Scout of the York," first saw the moon rise over that ancient metropolis, York, Maine. He fitted with "Bob" Corey at Portsmouth. He spends his summers with the summer girls and the winters with his books (?) He rooms at 2 Crosby where he may be seen till midnight coloring his new fifty-cent '99 meerschaum. Sewall is a Tri-Kap and chins the Freshmen on Daniel Webster. He is a celebrated German and Trig. student.

SKINNER needs no introduction to Reed Hall society where he guards the sacred rag of "Tim" Lynch. This K. U. A. prodigy first appeared at West Upton, Mass., in 1876, where he showed a special fondness for "Vanity Fair." Since his advent at Dartmouth he has been introduced into Hanover society by ex-Deacon Downing. He has a chemical affinity for Meriden, and along with the boy-wonder, Beal, makes frequent excursions to K. U. A.

SILVER has gained merited renown as a Wentworth Hall granger, and as a wild Delta Alpha chinner in Thornton. He has a soft, light complexion, of medium stature, but immense brain. He justly merits popularity as a fellow townsman of "Toot," the prodigious monitor. Silver is very modest and was never known to be rude.

SLEEPER, the child musician, is the boy who grinds out the hymn tunes from the chapel organ since Walter was snatched from us by the ruthless hand of the faculty. "Sleep" will sit and finger the ivory keys like a born Chopin, but he never winds up chapel service by playing "What to h—— do we care?" as has been done in the days of the good old Dartmouth. He wears his hair à la prize fighter and hails from Franklin Falls. As the editor of The ÆGIS knows some nice girls in that town we will refrain from criticising him further.

SMITH has, or rather had, the reputation of being the strongest man in the class. The physical instructor gave this out after we all had been examined as to our prowess in "dipping," "chinning," etc. "Smithy" deserves great credit in winning first prize with such men as Leavitt, Hopkins and Watson against him. The old quotation about the birds might apply when we look at his roommate of last year, Oakes being no fairy. Smith has led a quiet, uneventful life during his sojourn here and we are not able to find a personal grind whereby we can "soak" him. We therefore pronounce over him the benediction of THE ÆGIS and permit him to go on gaining muscle for his future life. Windsor is his home.

SPEARE first opened his eyes August 15, 1875, in Randolph, Vt., and seeing a soap wagon pass by the window made a solemn vow, then and there, never to be connected with so disgusting an industry in any way. He has kept his oath strictly and now writes themes on the needless luxury of soap. "Spe-ar" is an orator and a plugger. He has a great future before him, as he himself will tell you, though he is uncertain as to just what it will be.

STALEY has left us to seek his fortune in Alaska. We fear his beauty will be wasted on the ladies of that country. Frank was a great man around the fair ones and well deserves the Junior honor the class gave him. The ÆGIS wishes him success and hopes that he will return to us with his pockets full of "rocks."

STORRS, a native of Hanover, is another ex-'99er and we will always remember him as being one of the boys in whatever was at hand. "Dave" may be seen now driving around Hanover after his "Big White Roland," vying with the "keeper of the hounds" in his horsemanship.

STURTEVANT will eat peanuts from your hand like a lamb and is in every way a perfect lady. He astonished his nurse at the age of two weeks by asking her for a handkerchief. His fondness for flowers was developed early and culminated last spring when he procured second botanical prize. Sturtevant and Joy put up a deal on "Aunty," whereby Joy received first money and Sturtevant second. It never occurred to Sturtevant to try for first himself. Aside from this deal he has done nothing that needs reproach from us. He hails from Keene, N. H.

SURREY first caused trouble in Middleboro, Mass. Just how much he made he will not say, but those who know him best feel sure that it could not have been a great deal, as he entered the grammar school at the age of four years. His main object during the present year is to find out just what it means to the man who, in the Junior honors, is chosen to present the garter. He will not take an ÆGIS home, he assures his friends, unless he finds out that it does not mean anything about "Leb." We wonder if he has found out yet. Some one please tell him.

TIBBETS was with us over a year and in that time won for himself the respect and esteem of all his classmates. His home is in Calais, Me. For further information concerning this place, see "William Tell" Rounds.

TOOTELL howled in Salem just one month when his mother found a notice on his nursery door making her acquainted with the fact that she had received a cut for not bringing her son his bread and milk on time. "Toot" is not a man of many words, king after Mr. Corey in this regard, but his smile is similar to the facial expression of "Toot" or "Stubbie," in that it expresses many things. "Toot" rarely lets his angry passions rise, but when a new professor insists on placing the accent on the first syllable of his last name, "Toot" feels justified in kicking. He is a Methodist and will teach when he graduates.

VARNEY lives, when he is at home, at Dover, N. H. "Fat" Foss is from the same town, but "Fat" don't mind that a bit. It is a question whether Varney was ever born like the rest of us or just simply lived. We can sum up all his accomplishments by saying he is a college student. "Co" Miller has him in charge this year in Crosby Hall, and persons who visited their room during the early part of the term were shocked by the sight of numerous bottles strung along their mantel, labeled "Hanover, S. P." "Lebanon Paint," "Hen'stails," etc. Varney, at the first look of word of surprise, would begin a lengthy explanation of how they found them *empty* in the closet when they arrived. If we did not know the former occupant of the room we would hesitate to believe their story, but—well, The Ægis thinks them *not* guilty.

WALKER, F. A., was the best baby in Marlboro. He did not cry or cause any undue excitement during his stay at home, previous to his entering college. The exact date of his birth he told us was September 9, 1877. His early training has followed him all through his college course. He thinks it of the same importance to "plug" out one of "Clothespin's" assignments as it was to "bone" a Latin recitation for Johnnie K. We do wish Mr. Walker would try and look ugly once in awhile and be seen at the Dean's office at least once a year.

WALKER, J. B. For information of this gentleman we ask the public to wait one year.

WARDLE is president of his class and lives in Slatersville, R. I. What more could we ask for one so young? The cares of life weigh heavily upon his shoulders. His friends at our Freshman banquet can testify to this. His initials have been changed to "D. S. C." Wardle. Send in an early answer to these letters and get a book free. A good fellow and popular with everyone is this youth. He will enter the Thayer School.

WASON looked out of his cradle in January on ———, and said, holding out an imaginary mileage, "Junction." He has had occasion to repeat this word many times during the past two years. "Wayson" was originally a Sanbornite, but now is reforming "Tri-Kap Hall." He may be seen, however, down at his old stamping grounds when anything is "doing." Before chinning season he lived down there.

WATSON, the "champeen" tumbler of the college, was the child wonder of Manchester, having performed the wonderful feat of jumping from the roof of the opera block and landing safely on the shoulders of "Bob" Johnston, who happened to be around there at the time. "Wattie" arrived in town this fall just seven weeks and twenty minutes late, resplendent in a blacker upper and a new stiff hat, his class cane and umbrella accompanying him as usual. He intends entering the Thayer School.

WHITTIER and Tom Reed claim the same state for their home, but that is as near as T. T. ever will come to being a statesman. Tom (not Reed) is a pretty hot boy in the estimation of himself and friends and will go to "Leb" or the "Junc" almost anytime. He is rarely seen without his pipe, which article has become as black as the "dark clouds" that pass by in front of "Lew's" at times. The attachment that Mr. Whittier has for his sweater

is another item worthy of note. The Arab eats and sleeps on his horse. We ask the public to note the similarity of this tribe of foreigners with Tom and his sweater. He has been seen at the college church.

WIGGIN writes his name "Wiggin, A. D.," thus informing his friends that he is not among the list marked "B. C.," "II. A.," or "D. S." but is strictly up-to-date. We admire Mr. Wiggin's foresight. Barton, Vt., is his home. He was born and brought up "thar." January 1, 1874 is the exact date, as his mother writes us. He will study law on graduation and will try hard to "make something of himself," as he says.

WILDER, or "Rastus," is one of 'ninety-nine's most famous men. His personal description can be obtained by striking off the last two letters of his name. "Rastus" is the greatest pole vaulter the college ever had. He is also the custodian of Dartmouth's sacred chimes and it rests upon him as to whether "Prex" makes chapel. In an interview with "Rastus" he strongly emphasized the fact that he was a heathen, so we eannot place his religion as anything but that. He is to be a student of medicine, not a doctor.

WILLARD and "Long Jim" frequently quarrel as to whom extends the farthest heavenward, but The ÆGIS if left to decide would give the verdict in favor of Mr. Willard, basing its decision on record at birth. Willard was born March 13, 1875, and in one week grew to the height of four feet one inch. By reason of his rapid growth no clothes could be kept on him for more than two hours at a time. Mr. Willard will teach when he is capable of performing this task. He goes to the Congregational church.

WINCHESTER is a trick photographer and "plugger." Combining the two we have an equation which cannot be proved. Asagawa worked a year over it and then gave it up. "Rifle" is a fine drawer, or as he would say "very adept in the use of the pen and ink." He. received first money for his work in this line Freshman year and lets no occasion pass without mentioning this fact.

WOOD hails from across the stream in whose bed he often lies during the hot summer days. John will never handle the plough with any degree of accuracy, although born with a hoe in his mouth, to speak "paragorically." His fondness for study caused him to enter the "Dungies" in——. He soon left, however, choosing to join '99. John will always have a tender place in his heart for "Eric," as being the only Prof. whom he could trust. John will join the list of Thayer School men.

WOODMAN is a wild-eyed fanatic and has been known to cut every man in his class. His knife is ever ready and is drawn at the least provocation. Keep him in sight all ye elassmates, lest he cut you deep. Woodman has been the cause of more faculty meetings than any other man in the class. The date of his birth is November 4, 1877. He is undecided as to his future, but we predict that he will join the ranks of the butchers and thus put in practice his new method of cutting. Randolph, Vt., is his home.

WOODWARD brings up the hind end of the push with martial tread, and when he wrote home to his parents that he led his class he doubtless meant that he led when they were in retreat. He has one advantage in that the Profs who call in alphabetical order never get to him till the day after, when he will generally cut. We can only add the words of the immortal Daniel Webster or any other old immortal, "Last but not least, in hoc signo vinces, E pluribus unum, sic semper tyrannis, etc., etc.

Roasts.



"A man by no means stupid, but distinguished rather for a flood of words than for the weight of his ideas.—Lynch, '99.

"Whose sore task Does not divide the Sunday from the week." $\}$ —Fuller, '99.

- "A pretty little creature."—Berry, '00.
- "Somebody's darling."—Nichols, '98.
- "For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever."
- "A stage where every man must play a part." Old Chapel.
- "Soprano, basso, eyen the contralto, Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."

- "The lunatic, the lover and the poet Are of imagination all compact."
- "Thy pathway lies among the stars."—C. O. Miller.

History Room, Feb. 12 (voice), as lights dip — First down, five minutes more play."

Faraday used large pails, ordinary champagne pails. For moral reasons I did not bring them in.-Prof. E.

A sort of an electric cell.—Physics 2.

- "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."—Macandrew, '98.
- "Good morning; have you used Pears' soap?"—Speare.
- "Aye, there's the rub."—Dave Parker.
- "His various sounds are like unto the yelp of the damn'd."—Bill Jones.
- "He's never rude or boisterous at his play."—C. O. Miller.
- "His talks are marvelously like the Forum's printed words."—J. K. Lord.
- "Trust him not, he is fooling thee."-F. P. Emery.
- "With snakelike tread and prying eyes."—Janitor of Sanborn Hall.
- "His boasting is in vain."—Macandrew.
- "They ran a hundred years to a day."—Hamp's Teams.
- "Two hundred miles from anywhere."—Hanover.
- "Straining harsh discords and unpleasant sharps." Choir.
- "Methought I heard a voice say, Sleep no more."—Chapel Bell.
- "And storied window richly dight,) Casting a dim, religious light."
- "All hope abandon ye that enter here." Treasurer's Office.
- " In bed we laugh, in bed we cry, And born in bed, in bed we die." How bravely thou becomest thy bed fresh bly!
- "Give me a cigarette."—Adams.

Cæsar crossed the Rubicon, Columbus crossed the Atlantic and Eleazer Wheelock and I crossed the Connecticut.—Payne.

An adept in the art of bluffing.—Corey.

"My life is one horrid grind."—Hodgkins.

Professor S.—Mr. Sanborn, will you decline "good wine?"

Mr. S.—I can't do that. Professor.

"I have found you an argument; I am now obliged to find you an understanding."

-Lunt. '00.

- "More ornamental than useful."—Dieser Langtry.
- "Frog in your throat? ten cents"—Stought.
- "My mind to me a kingdom is."—Richardson, '99.
- "Be ye all of one mind?"—Faculty.
- "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows."—Sawin, '98.
- "Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."—Hyatt, '99.

- "Lo, the poor Indians."—Glee Club.
- "How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes."—J. K. Lord.
- "A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."—Hodgkins, '99.
- "There was a laughing devil in his sneer."—F. R. Sanborn, '99.
- "I do not set my life at a pin's fee."—Conner, '00.
- "Good heavens! get back into your cradle."—Berry, '00.
- "I know him by his evil eye."—Boyle, '00.
- "Men may come and men may go," but my mouth goes on forever.—Macandrew, '98.
- "Get money, still get money, boy; no matter by what means."—Athletic Managers.
- "Aldrich and Skillings are two merry men.
 They lie in bed till the clock strikes ten."

 —Berry's Mother Goose Book.
- "A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."—Henderson, '97.
- "To-morrow, sir, I wrestle for my credit."—Leavitt, '99.
- "Though I know to divide him inventorially would dizzy the arithmetic of memory, I take him to be a soul of great article."—*Teague*, '00.
- "Let me have men about me that are fat, Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights." Sawin, '98; Speare, '99; J. J. Dear-born, '00.
- "He hath bought a pair of cast lips of Diana: a nun of winter's sisterhood kisses not more religiously; the very ice of chastity is in them."—C. O. Miller, '99.
- "You have a nimble wit; I think 'twas made of Atalanta's heels."—Allen, '99.
- "He'll make a proper man; the best thing in him is his complexion."—F. R. Sanborn, '99.
- "Oh, one of his legs was longer than it really ought to be."—Currier, '99.
- "Immortal hero, all thy foes o'ercome, Forever reign the rival of Tom Thumb."
- "The intellectual lord of all."—Crolius.
- "This man and all his ways are vain."-Benezet.
- "He thinks too little and talks too much."—Lynch.
- "He will bluff, sir, with such volubility that you would think truth were a fool."—Colbert.
- "Silent and pensive, idle, restless, slow."—Dearborn the Lost.
- "He was a man of unbounded stomach."—Du Bois.
- "All lovers young, all lovers must Consign to thee and come to dust." \ Leb. Girls.
- "To sport would be as tedious as to work."—Burns.
- "Face me not! I'll neither be faced nor braved."—Cavanaugh.
- "Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort,
 As if he mocked himself, and scorned his spirit
 That could be moved to smile at anything."
- "Blessings on thee, little man."—Hopkins.
- "Non facta, sed verba."—Payne.
- "Past hope, past cure, past help."—Wilder.



PROF. ALBERT CUSHING CREHORE.

F one were asked the best use to which electricity had been put, he would have a somewhat difficult question to deal with. Indeed, it would be a worthy task to enumerate the uses alone for which this enormous power has been enslaved. It would be quite correct to say, however, that of all the most practical uses, that for the transmission of intelligence is highly important.

In April, 1897, before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York, the descriptions and results of a series of experiments illustrating the manner of employing the alternating current in the fastest possible way for the transmission of intelligence, were given by Prof. Crehore and Lieut. Squier of the U. S. Army, in a paper entitled "The Synchronograph, a new Method of Rapidly Transmitting Intelligence by the Alternating Current."

Albert Cushing Crehore was born in Cleveland, on June 8, 1868, and attended the public schools of the city, finishing the High School course in 1886. The next four years were spent at New Haven, where he attended Yale College, and graduated with the class of 1890 from the Academical Department, receiving the degree of A. B. The year following the course at Yale was spent in Baltimore, where the course of Electrical Engineering offered at Johns-Hopkins University was pursued. At the end of the year Prof. Crehore desired to continue in this line with special reference to alternating currents. In looking over the situation, Cornell University seemed to offer the

best opportunity to pursue this special work, and the summer of 1891 was spent in Ithaca with a former classmate, Mr. Frederick Bedell, with whom this work was carried on. This incident induced Prof. Crehore to remain at Ithaca and continue the study of electricity and general physics. In 1892, he received the degree of Ph.D. from Cornell and remained there until June, 1893, as instructor in physics.

The call to the chair of Assistant Professor of Physics at Dartmouth College was accepted during the summer of 1893; and Prof. Crehore entered upon his new office during the first year of President Tucker's administration.

The work of Prof. Crehore at Cornell, aside from his duties as an instructor, related chiefly to theoretical subjects connected with alternating currents of electricity. Together with Mr. Bedell of Cornell, he published in 1893 a thesis entitled, "Derivation and Discussion of the General Solution for the Current Flowing in a Circuit Containing Resistance, Self-induction, and Capacity." This thesis was afterward expanded and published in one volume, entitled "Alternating Currents" which has since passed through three editions.

During 1892–3, a series of papers was published in the *Electrical World* relating to the theoretical treatment of alternating currents extended to the subject of transformers, and one was presented before the World's Congress of Electricians at Chicago, August, 1893, entitled, "General Discussion of the Current Flow in Two Mutually Related Circuits Containing Capacity."

During the summer of 1893, Prof. Crehore gave his attention to some practical matters connected with electric railroads, and a system of electric railroad invented which required no overhead wire, having all wires buried beneath the tracks; the electrical connection was maintained beneath each car and all other exposed conductors were dead. The patents obtained on this system were sold to the General Electric Company in 1896.

While at Dartmouth, Prof. Crehore devised an instrument to record variable electric current curves, using Faraday's principle of the rotation of the plane of polarization of light by a magnetic field. A paper on this entitled, "A Reliable Method of Recording Variable Current Curves," was read at Philadelphia in May, 1894, at the general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In the following October, Prof. Crehore received a letter from Lieut. G. O. Squier, U. S. Army, stating that he had in mind an application of these principles which might be made to gunnery. Experiments were tried at Fort Munroe which proved entirely successful and a new method for the measurement of the velocity of projectiles was devised. The results of these experiments were given in a paper entitled, "Experiments with a New Polarizing Photo-Chronograph, applied to the Measurement of the Velocity of Projectiles," and were such as to secure from the United States government an allotment of money for the purpose of developing an instrument on these principles. The following summer, Prof. Crehore spent at Fort Munroe with Lieut. Squier with whom he has since been intimately associated in pursuit of this work, attempting successfully to measure the velocity of the

projectile inside the bore of a gun. The results were published in a report to the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. Later in 1895, the design of an instrument was made, and in July, 1896, the instrument itself was finished and installed at Fort Munroe.

In 1895-6 the thought that the transmission of intelligence was destined to make some radical advance became predominant; and at that time instruments were made at Dartmouth College which sent and received words at the rate of 800 per minute. The alternating current was not used, however, and the early instruments differed much from those now employed.

In the early part of 1896 an application of the alternating current to the practical question of a military range and position finder was thought of and successfully tried during the following summer at Fort Munroe. At this same time, Prof. Crehore was giving his attention to the "New Polarizing Photo-Chronograph," and the question of applying the alternating current to telegraphy in the best possible way was considered. A report was made to the Board of Ordnance and Fortification containing an account of the experiments of the summer of 1896, and a volume consisting of the various papers on the subject of the "Photo-Cronograph" was published. Later, a further allotment of money from the government was obtained for the construction of a range and position finder, the design of which is at present being undertaken.

The electrical principles of the synchronograph had as yet had no test on a telegraph line of any length above thirteen miles, and the next step was to obtain trials on actual lines somewhere. For this no field offered better opportunity than England, where the telegraph is under government control. Accordingly, Prof. Crehore, together with Lieut. Squier, went to England and opportunity was given them to make a thorough test of the system. The results of these experiments have not yet been published, but they were successful beyond the most hopeful expectations of the inventors, as they not only made known the laws governing the instrument, but they showed that the principle employed in the synchronograph is the best for instuments operated at either high or low speeds.

But in considering Prof. Crehore's success as an inventor, we must not overlook that which he has enjoyed as an instructor. During his brief connection with the college, he has secured the confidence and respect of the students, and the love and esteem of all connected with him. His unfailing interest in pursuing his work here at Dartmouth has made his recitations interesting and rendered his subject popular. The private lectures given by him to his classes, or before the Dartmouth Scientific Association, display clearly the marks of his practical mind and inventive power.

The multiplication of duties arising in connection with many things outside of college work proper made it seem wise for Prof. Crehore to request leave of absence from college duties for the first term of 1897–8. His leave began on October 13, 1897.

THE ÆGIS, as representing the college, extends its good will to Prof. Crehore during his absence and wishes him success which is sure to attend him.

Edward Rush Ruggles.



DWARD RUSH RUGGLES, Professor of the German Language and Literature in Dartmouth College, was born in Norwich, Vermont, October 22, 1836, and died in his home in Hanover, October 29, 1897, after having given to his Alma Mater more than thirty years of uninterrupted, enthusiastic and successful service as a teacher.

Of native New England stock, and born almost within sound of the college bell, he graduated at Dartmouth in 1859, and followed, for a long period of post graduate work, a rigorous course of study in modern languages, in Canada, in France, and in Germany; so that when, in 1864, he took up what was to be his life service at Dartmouth, his equipment was unusually rich. His earlier studies in French and German linguistics and literature were continued unremittingly, and to them he added an extensive acquaintance with English and American authors, for he was to teach, until 1893, English as well as the two leading tongues of continental Europe. On the reconstruction of the college under President Tucker he was made professor of German.

Between 1870 and 1893, when the Chandler Scientific Department was consolidated with the college, Professor Ruggles was its head, and displayed strong qualities as an administrator, at the same time extending his influence as an educator throughout the schools and communities of New England.

In the town life of Hanover he was always an important and helpful worker: as judge, member of the school committee, church officer, promoter of village improvement, and friend of the poor. His life was devoted to the service of all with whom he came in contact, and it was characteristically spent in loyal labor almost to the very close of a long and wasting disease, which he bore with a courage as unpretending as it was heroic.

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON.

ALFRED W. BOSTON.

HE class of '99 mourns the death of one of its members, who, from his earliest associations with the college held that position of confidence and trust among his fellow-students that is only secured by few.

Alfred W. Boston of North Berwick, Me., entered the present Junior class in the fall of '95. His chief object from the beginning of his course until his death seemed to be to do all in his power for his class and for his college. His work on the athletic field during his first fall proved his willingness in this line, and it was the beginning of an athletic career for him, brilliant in every respect. His work in the spring of the same year, as a member of the '96 track team, was characteristic of the man, steady and enthusiastic. He was in poor health at the time of his grand effort at Philadelphia when he strained every nerve to bear his college colors across the line in advance. It was this supreme effort of his that did so much to bring about the result of that day. His utter disregard of self when doing for others was never better illustrated.

His literary ability was of a high order. His fraternity selected him as their representative on The ÆGIS board, and their confidence was well placed as shown by the work he did previous to his illness.

In the class room his work showed the result of hard, diligent study and his steady advancement was the natural outcome. He was devoted to his friends and many did he number on his list. To those who knew him least he was, in their eyes, held in high esteem and honor. His close friends knew him best and to these he showed what was the true friendship of a friend.

He died after a month of severe illness. His class will remember him as devoted to their welfare. His friends will remember him as a true friend through whatever occurred. His college will remember him as one of its greatest workers, there being no task so difficult but what he would undertake if the interests of the college were at stake.

In Memoriam.



Barold Dawes Gilbert,

Class of '98,

Dartmouth College.

Thenry Osgood Aiken,

Secretary of

Dartmouth Young Men's Christian Association.



PROF. LOUIS HENRY DOW.

ment in Dartmouth College, was born in Lowell, Mass., April 1, 1871. In 1882 he entered upon the classical course at Lowell High School, graduating from that institution in 1886 with the highest scholarship of any member of the class. In the fall of 1886 he entered Harvard University, Classical Course, where throughout four years of study he maintained a high scholarship standard and enjoyed wide popularity. In 1890 he received the A. B. degree from Harvard University, graduating with *summa cum laude* honors and special honors in the classics, standing second in average rank in a class of over 300. He was the youngest member of his class, being only 19 years old at the time of his graduation. From 1890 to 1893 Professor Dow was private tutor in Springfield, Mass., and New London, Conn. In the fall of 1893 he began in Harvard a two-years' special course in Classical Philology, looking to the degree of A. M., which degree was conferred upon him in 1895. In the fall of 1895 he became Greek instructor in Dartmouth College, and immediately so actively identified himself with the life of the college that he became

widely popular with the undergraduate body. His worth as an instructor received early recognition by the faculty, and at the close of his first year at Dartmouth he was granted a year's leave of absence, and a little later was elected to the head of the French Department of the college. He married July 16, 1896, Miss Rebecca Rumrill of Springfield, Mass., and two days later Mr. and Mrs. Dow sailed for Europe, going directly to Paris, thence to Switzerland, where they spent three months in pleasure traveling. Returning to Paris Professor Dow devoted a portion of his time to study, giving special attention to the famous lecture series at Sorbonne University. Professor and Mrs. Dow returned to America in August, 1897, and at the opening of the present college year Professor Dow assumed the duties of his new position at Dartmouth, for the responsibility of which he has shown ample qualifications. Indeed, few young men enter upon their life work with more flattering prospects. Professor Dow is one of the most popular members of the faculty. Possessing a sociability which renders him easily approachable by the undergraduates, showing rare ability as an instructor and manifesting an unusual personal interest in every college movement, he is held in enviable appreciation.



MANAGER CARR'S TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA.

O many things happened to Charles Everett Carr when he took the football team away to Philadelphia that we cannot refrain from giving the public a short history of this trip. Charlie had never seen a big city before and was greatly surprised at the size of New York. But when he saw a dead horse in the street his eyes began to hang out like two door knobs. Up in Orford where Charles lives they do not have the maddening excitement of seeing a dead horse every day, and Charles exclaimed: "Oh, how I wish I had time to stop and see what they will do with that dead horse!" There is also a story as to how Charlie sent a letter to a hotel man in Philadelphia, to have dinner ready for the team, and the letter went down on the same train with the men. A telegram would have cost him twenty-five cents. At the depot restaurants Manager Carr would grab his doughnuts and pie and go out and sit on the rear platform of the train so that he would not miss it. How much the world needs great, far-sighted men like Charles Everett Carr.

Roasts.

- "I wept when I was born and every day shows why."—'98.
- " Quantity not quality."—'00.
- "How green you are and fresh in this old world!"—"01.
- "The bloom of rosy innocence his face bespeaks, But if that bloom exists, it is all in his cheeks."
- "Now I tell you what it is, I am the most confoundedly soft-hearted fellow in my way."

-H. B. Chase.

- "Greater men than I have lived, but I don't believe it."—Keyes, '00.
- "Not pretty, massive.—Putnam, '00.
- "Some of us are wise, some are otherwise.—"Kid" Faculty.
- "Feet that run on willing errands."—Prex. Rodgers.
- "Sir, I would rather be right than to be president."—Colbert.
- "The glory of a firm, capacious mind."—Stringer, '98.
- "Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man."—C. E. Clarke, '98.
- "But still his tongue ran on."—Seelman.
- "I must to the barber's, for methinks I am marvelous hairy."—H. H. Dearborn.
- "Gentlemen, you are very careless with your calculus; you don't differentiate between dx and d—something else."—Prof. S.
- "They'll keep a man devoutly hungry all day and at night send him supperless to bed."

—Hanover Eating Clubs.

- "I think there must be something omitted."—Rice, '99.
- "Who dances as often as dance he can." Cushman, '99.
- "And with their cries discordant mixed, Grumbled and yelled the pipes betwixt."
- "What's the use of living if you can't kick?"—Keyes, '00.
- "He is a very valiant trencherman; he hath an excellent stomach."—C. F. E.
- " Hath any man seen him at the barber's?"—Baldwin, '99.
- "Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."—Eckstorm, '98.
- "Lo, lo, lo, what modicums of wit he utters! His evasions have ears thus long."

— Risley, '99.

- "Hungry Higgins is my name,
 A big eater known to fame,
 And small brother to Jesse James."
- "Our talking parrot."—E. A. Abbott.
- "That laugh of thine will cause thee trouble yet." Benezet.

"Too fresh to keep, too green to eat; throw it away!"—Ham, '00. "We've all heard him say times a hundred or more 'Did I ever tell you this story before?' Of stale jokes and stories he has a huge store." "If I am so great when a boy, What will I be when a man?" —Du Bois. "That's the way to stand in college, High in marks and want of knowledge." - Everybody. "And little of this great world can I speak, More than pertains to feats of broil and battle." \ -Boyle, '00. Blessings on him who invented sleep."—Carson, '99. "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber."-Dodd, '00. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business."—Woodman, '99. "A fig for care, and a fig for woe,) If I can't pay, why, I can owe." "Your absence of mind we have borne, till your presence of body came to be called in question by it."—Carson, '99. "A wretched soul, bruised with adversity."—Foss, '99. "His hair just grizzled, Ash, ex-'99." Ash, ex-'99. "So lonely 'twas that God himself \—Hanover, Christmas Vacation. "There is in you all that we believe in heaven." — Gerould, '99. "A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure."—. Jackson, '00. "If the heart of a man is depressed with cares, The mist is dispelled when a woman appears." \—The Dartmouth Student. "Early, bright, transient, chaste, as the morning.

She sparkled, was exhaled and went to heaven."

- Lebanon Girls. " Midnight shout and revelry,) -Crosby Hall Gang. Tipsy dance and jollity." "Doubt that the stars are fire, Doubt that the sun doth move, Doubt truth to be a liar, But never doubt I love." "A fool must now and then be right by chance."—Ham and Rankin, '00. "God helps them that help themselves."—Members of Conant Hall Club. "It came now very warmly upon my thoughts, and indeed with an intense irresistibility, that now was the time to get me a companion."—Prof. Moore. "Jokes of all kinds, ready-cut and dried."—Chuck's Physics Jokes. "A long pull, And a strong pull, And a pull altogether." "I pray often for the facultee. - "Pa" Leeds

"THE NEW DARTMOUTH."

HE collegiate year of '96-'97 began with the "largest class in Dartmouth's history;" a statement, however, which our steady growth of later years makes equally true of each new entering class. The beginning of the new year was marked, too, by the occupation of the magnificent Butterfield Museum, the first of the new buildings on the north quadrangle. It contains the college museums, besides giving ample accommodation to the departments of biology, geology, botany and social science. The need of a new dormitory at this time was met by converting the old Crosby house into Crosby Hall, a first-class dormitory, accommodating about thirty-five students. But this was not sufficient, and work has been begun upon another dormitory which will be completed by next spring.

In addition to these buildings, plans for two others have been prepared. The munificence of the late Charles T. Wilder has rendered possible a new Physical Laboratory, the foundations for which will be laid this fall; while the growing needs of the mathematical department are to be met by enlarging Moor Hall, where all the mathematical studies will be housed under one roof.

Professor Dow and Assistant Professor Moore have spent the past year abroad in the work of their respective departments. We have welcomed two new instructors, Mr. E. G. Ham, Dartmouth '94, as instructor in Latin, and Mr. E. F. Langley of Toronto University in the department of modern languages.

The hand of death has removed seven loyal members of the college: Three popular undergraduates, Day and Gilbert, '98, and Alfred Boston, '99; the saintly general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Henry O. Aiken; Henry Elijah Parker, the venerable Professor Emeritus of Latin, Dr. Alonzo H. Quint, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees, and Edward Rush Ruggles, professor of German.

The last twelve months have been months of gratifying success in all branches of athletics. The championship of the New England Intercollegiate Association, a football championship, and second place in the baseball league, make a record of which any college in the country might be proud.

The present prospects indicate that we are just entering upon a decade of the greatest growth in the history of Dartmouth College.



Recipient.

Mirror.
Spoon.
Shears.
Comb.
Corsets,
Hoe,
Spade,
Hatchet,
Petticoat,
Garter,
Knife,
Cuspidore,
Salt Cellar,
Wheels,
Soap,

Article.

Jawbone.

Razor,

White Shirt,

Hat Stretcher.

Spurs,

Pillow,

Muzzle,

Crank,

Nursing Bottle,

Rag.

F. C. Staley, C. A. Folsom, E. Eastman. M. J. B. Fuller, J. H. Du Bois, E. A. Abbott, A. L. Heywood, W. J. Colbert, G. H. Evans, G. L. Huckins, F. W. Cavanaugh, T. T. Whittier, L. P. Benezet, H. H. Sears, G. E. Speare, A. H. W. Norton, E. G. Baldwin, Prof. F. P. Emery. (summa cum laude) P. H. Winchester, F. W. Crolius, R. W. Payne, C. E. Cushman, Philip Carson, I. L. Sanborn, W. B. Adams, Class of '98, (summa cum laude) H. S. Rogers, T. A. Lynch,

Presentist. J. P. Richardson. A. Tootell. I. H. Edwards. C. O Miller. J. M. French. A. M. Abbott. S. Burns. C. C. Sturtevant. J. W. Ashe. F. M. Surry. J. W. Hobbs. Prof. H. D. Foster. F. A. Musgrove. L. E. Varney. F. R. Sanborn. K. Asakawa. A. H. Greenwood. C. H. Donahue. J. H. Edwards.

J. W. Ashe.

J. P. Richardson.

F. A. Musgrove.

J. W. Gannon.

T. W. Chase.

S. J. Smith.



SOCIAL LIFE AT LEB.



Father, to son-" Who is your best girl up at college?"

Son-" Sally Prex."

Father—"I admire your very good taste, my boy; she was my girl, too."

There once was a student named Kit, Who worked at his books not a bit; He thinks that with gas and plenty of brass. He can rush his instructors—but, nit!

Benezet-"Will you give me 25c. for the football team?"

H. H. Dearborn—"It is a matter that requires considerable consideration. Call around in half an hour."

Benezet (later)-"Well, what have you decided?"

Dearborn-"1 deem it unwise to subscribe."



HEARD IN THE PHILOSOPHICAL ROOM.

"Space is the position occupied by matter after matter has been removed."—Oakes.

Chuck—"What makes water fall out of this pail?"

Teddy Sanborn (philosophically)-" Inertia."

Chuck-" No; 1 upset it!"

THE CAMPUS RECORD.

F the class of 1901 should be told in detail of the many happenings that have happened and of the many characters who have been characterized on the college campus, even in the two years previous to their entering, many, if not all, would feel as if their college course, about to begin, would avail them little in being classified as among those who would ever help swell that unwritten volume of college acts and personages. For-convenince, we will name this the Campus Record and endeavor to acquaint the newer members of the college with a general outline of Dartmouth's prominent campus men and at the same time keep the older ones in touch with those who were with them in their earlier college days.

We will turn back the pages of the Record until we find the place marked "Fall of '95," this being the time when the present Junior class came to know the college in a real sense.

The first names we see are "Rab" and "Doc." For the benefit of those who have not had the pleasure, we will state that these honored gentlemen are Messrs. A. J. Abbott of Manchester, N. H., and H. P. Merrill of Portland, Me. (This latter individual claims a brother in 1900, who endeavored during his Freshman year just past to give a correct imitation of a non-flunking Merrill. The sympathy of the student body was with him in this most difficult task and showed itself on all sides when it was reported that "Deac." had received a flunk notice in Algebra.) The personal records of "Rab" and "Doc" are similar to the odds posted on a horse about to enter a race, viz.: Opened "even;" backed down to "2 to 1." and finally the word "Out" was written after each name. The Record has more about them, but we will pass on to the next.

We read further down the page, "'Cupid," A Portlandite noted for his brass and long-winded discourses. His one ambition was to become a man of leisure. His practice during his college days has been of good service to him in gaining that end." We read on.

"'Cupid,' 'Rab' and 'Doc' make a trio of great strength and there is only one other pair in the Record who can surpass them. They are 'Face' Randall and 'Dit' Palmer." Under the heading in the Record of "Misnomers," we find the following:

"'Heavenly Twins,' Face' and 'Dit.' What these honored gentlemen did, have done and undone would fill a much larger volume than this, and we will pass over their names with a few comments. 'Face,' hating mankind and seeking for revenge, entered the D. M. C. on graduation, but from his actions during the year and a half spent there, the C might imply anything but College. His love for the fair sex showed itself up at the 'Farm.' 'Dit' was noted for his midnight strolls with an umbrella to keep the

moonlight and dew from his delicate face. His chief pleasure was to get 'Bill' and jolly some Freshman."

The Record goes on and reads:

"In the same class, or rather not to be outclassed, was one, 'Hoppy,' by name, who let 'Kid' Weston room with him just for company. 'Hoppy' was a gunner and a smoke swallower of great renown. His great exploit of robbing a policeman of his club will go down in the Record as the most foolish piece of daring yet brought to light."

Next is a special page devoted to four men. It is as follows:

"'Whit,' Ghost,' Chuck' and Whoop' Woodworth of Reed Hall make as fine a quartet as one could wish. 'Whit' distinguished himself by murdering a man (as he told it) at the Junction, who attempted to steal his horse. The murdered man came to life, however, and caused 'Whit' much anxiety on this account. 'Ghost' posed as a Christian worker down at 'Leb,' but having worked one too many church members he was forced to retire. 'Chuck' sponged all he could from 'Ghost' and worked Freshmen for the rest. 'Whoop' Woodworth made a fine 'rushing' record while in college, but left for Oberlin after the fourth term of his stay here. He preferred being a big frog in a small pond."

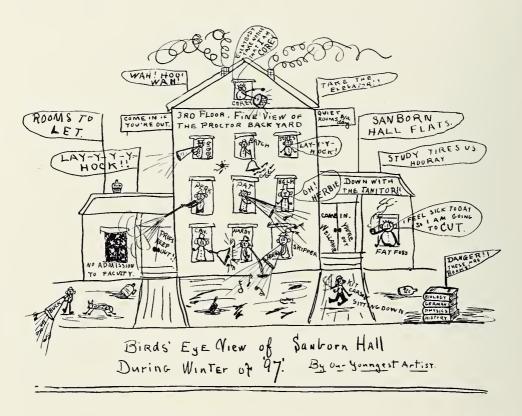
The Record now speaks of one known as "Sliver." It says:

"'Sliver' Rice, whose face if not marked by the features of a Chinaman, whose actions certainly caused one to believe that he hailed from the China town of Pekin, has a record too great to print."

Turning the pages swiftly we pass over a song beginning: "We were roommates, Wing and I." We see the name "Squaw," and read: "A man who smoked in his sleep and was never known to prepare a recitation." We read: "Carr, whose golf suit was the best thing that ever happened." "Mills, who played the bull-dog act until one of his teeth broke and he was forced to let go." "Towle, a man prominent in everything but his studies."

Thus we might go on almost endlessly. We will close this review, however, with a hasty glance at those names yet wet with the scribe's ink. The Record speaks as follows: "Sum" Corey and Walter Sumner, both great musicians, one with his tongue, the other with his fingers. We miss the discourses of "Bob," and the martial strains of Walter. Great men were these and greatly will they be missed." "Buck," says The Record, one of 99's most famous men, a man original in thought, word and action. Popular with men, women (or ladies), and children. His lead in Sophomore year was nothing less than phenomenal. The college will feel his loss as will "Lew" Mead and a few Junction business men. The Record will have more about these last few boys, but as yet their full history has not been placed in book shape, and as the old song goes in addition, "Some things are better left unsaid."

This review ends with the earnest hope that in future years The Campus Record will be reopened and those extracts taken from its pages that will help both the young and old students in college to remember better their earlier associates and associations.



THE janitor of Sanborn Hall
Is "Jocko" Cleighton bold,
He keeps up steam on sultry days
And freezes us on cold;
Oh, how the boys will rave and curse
When all the heat is off.
They really think he is so bright
He ought to be a Prof.



A man we have with iron jaw, He knows the prophets and the law, And bigger mouth you never saw Than has the mouthy Cavanaugh.

Chronicles.

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SEPTEMBER.

- 16. College opens. 'Ninety-nine wins the football rush.
- 21. Baseball, '97, 8; '98, 4.
- 23. Baseball, '99, 16; '00, 4.
- 25. Dartmouth night. Exercises in the Old Chapel, consisting of speeches by the Alumni.
- Baseball, '99, 12; '00, 4.
 'Ninety-nine rushes the whole college.
- 30. Baseball, '97, 12; '99, 11.

OCTOBER.

- 2. Fall Athletic Meet. Partly postponed on account of rain.
- Annual Y. M. C. A. reception at Bartlett Hall. Football at Worcester, D., 30; W. A. C., 0.
- 6. Senior class elections.
- 8. Athletic Meet concluded. 'Ninety-nine wins 68 points; '00, 57; '98, 27; '97, 19. Oakes, '99, breaks the college record in the hammer throw, 105 ft. 1 in.
- Football at Philadelphia. U. P., 16; D., 0.
 Baseball, '97, 11; D. M. C., 4.
- Republican rally in Old Chapel.
 Football at New Haven. Yale, 42; D., 0.
- 19. Students' torchlight parade at "Leb."
- 21. "Prexie," "Chuck," and "Johnny K." attend Rho Kappa Tau ceremonies at Crosby Hall.
- 24. "The Buskin" organized.
- 28. Football, D., 26; Bowdoin, 10; on Alumni Field.

NOVEMBER.

- 3. Football at Providence, Dartmouth, 10; Brown, 10.
- 7. Football on Alumni Field. Freshmen, 18; Sophomores, 6. The Freshmen have a small fire on the Campus, and cut up \$200 worth of hose with the jack-knives their papas gave them when they left home.
- 14. Mass meeting in the Old Chapel.

Football on Alumni Field. Dartmouth, 10: Williams, 0.

- 23 and 24. "Chinning Season."
- 24. J. B. C. Eckstorm, '98, elected football captain for the season of 1897.
- 26. Football at Newton. Dartmouth, 12; Newton A. A., 6.

DECEMBER.

- 3. 'Ninety-nine class history presented before the class by A. M. Abbott.
- 7. AKE initiation.
- 8. $\Phi K \Psi$ initiation.
- 9. $B \Theta \Pi$ initiation.
- 10. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ initiation.
- 11. $A \Delta \Phi$ initiation.
- 11. $\Theta \Delta X$ initiation.
- 14. KKK initiation.
- 15. $\Psi \Upsilon$ initiation.
- 18. Σ X initiation.
- 23. College closes for the holidays.

JANUARY.

- 14. Winter term begins.
 - Glee Club returns from winter trip.
- 15. Buck Burns paid Lew Mead what he owed him.
- 19. Decision of Fayerweather case—\$150,000 left to the college.
- 20. Bob Corey swore off chewing for a year.
- 22. First trial for the Williams-Dartmouth debate.
- 23. Bob Corey began chewing again to-day.
- 26. Lecture in Bissell Hall by Henry L. Southwick.
- 28. Day of prayer for colleges. Everybody left town. Conner met Miss Riley of Claremont.

FERRUARY.

- 2. Trials for the Buskin.
- Athletic team organized in squads for indoor work.
 Bunt Skillin gives a pink tea in his room. Whole college present.
- 10. Trials for prize speaking and debate.
- 13. Lecture in Bissell Hall by Colonel Bain of Kentucky.
- 20. Mid-winter recess of three days begins.
- 21. Ham, Rankin and Wilson get the G. B. in Crosby Hall.
- Freshman and Sophomore banquets in Boston. Dago Moulton sleeps on floor of Castle Square
 Hotel for unknown reasons.
- 25. Whist tournament began.
- 26. Rear Admiral Belknap gives his "Reminiscences of the Siege of Charlestown."

MARCH.

- 1. Baseball practice begins.
- 10. Last Senior rhetorical.

Address by H. H. Hilton, '90.

"Mac" presented with a gold watch.

Smith and class of '66 prize speaking.

- 16. Junior honors awarded by '99.
- 17. St. Patrick's Day. Cav., Boyle and Sully organize an A. P. A. parade. Kit Carson goes A. P. A. too.
- 22. Lecture on "Days of Old Dartmouth," by Rev. William B. Forbush, '88.

- 23 Perk. Marcy and Frank Spertie plan to room at Sperdie Villa next year.
- 24. Glee Club concert.
- 25. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ won whist tournament.
- 26. Shaw, '97, Seelman and Green, '98, chosen for Dartmouth-Williams debate.
- Bum Morrill tried the lamp chimney trick and failed. Perk, Pat, Pitt, Mayer, Cav. and Sully also get soaked.

APRIL.

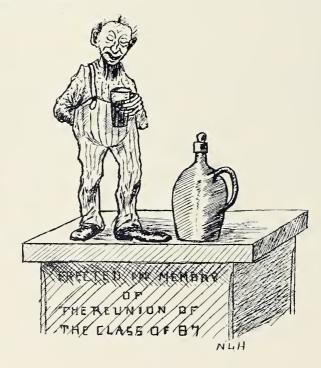
- 1. April Fool's Day. No recitations; everybody cuts.
- 4. "Buck" occupies the platform at Vespers.
- 5-7. "Exams," Plug, crib, flunk, trunk.
- 8-15. Recess. Hanover snow, mud and rain.
- 10. "Chuck" and the "Cop" raid the Wallace House at midnight.
- 16. Term opens.
- 18. Lent closes. "Pa" preaches; full house.
- 21. Cane rush, '00, 9; '99, 16. Beer.
- 22. Fasting, flunking and prayers.
- 23. Press Club evening at the "Gym."
- Dartmouth vs. Harvard, at Hanover. 4-3.
 Relay race at Philadelphia. Brown, first; Dartmouth, second.
- 28. Dartmouth vs. Andover at Andover. 15-6.
- 29. Dartmouth vs. Harvard, at Cambridge. 6-7.
- 30. Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown. 4-4.

MAY.

- Light-weight's wrestling match. Brown, '97, vs. Leavitt, '99.
 Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester. 17-3.
- 3. Lieutenant Peary lectures on Greenland, at Old Chapel.
- Senator Dawes begins his series of lectures.
 Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Hanover. 16-5.
- 5. Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Hanover. 11-10.
- 7. Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Burlington. 9-6.
- 8. Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Burlington, 1-9.
- 11. Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Hanover, 6-11.
- 13. Dartmouth-Williams debate in the College Church.
- 14. Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover. 1-4.
- 15. Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover. 10-2.
- 16. Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin, at Hanover. 3-1.
- 17. Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin, at Hanover. 9-5.
- 18. Sanborn Hall Dramatic Club presented a farce called "Change."
- 19. Dramatic Club presents School for Scandal, at the "Gym."
- 21. Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Amherst. 8-10.
- Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Amherst. 16-8.
 Worcester Meet. Dartmouth 29, Brown 26.
- 28. "Lit" board elects '98 editors and '99.
- 29. Dartmouth vs. Newton A. A. 0-8.
- 31. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester. 5-6.

JUNE.

- 2. Death of Henry Osgood Aiken.
- 4. Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Hanover. 6-7.
- Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Hanover. 2-1.
 Triangular Meet at Amherst. Amherst 55, Dartmouth 40.
- Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Providence. 1-9.
 Election of Ass. baseball manager.
- 8. Dramatic Club presents School for Scandal, at Concord. Election of captain of Athletic Team.
- Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown. 4-4.
 Death of Harold Dawes Gilbert.
- 12. Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown. 5-2.
- Election of Ass. manager of D. A. A.
 Election of Junior director of D. A. A.
- 18. Annual Sing Out at Rollins Chapel, wet down.
- 19. Pres. class gets bill for wet-down, three lemons, three cents; two pounds of sugar, ten cents; barrel water, nickel; more water, ten cents.
- 26. Prize Speaking.
- 27. Baccalauriate Sermon.
- 28. Class Day.
- 29. Commencement Concert. President's Reception.
- 30. Commencement Exercises.





HE tallest boy within our class
Is he we call "Long Jim."
He's noted for his studious ways
And for his length of limb;
And when he stands before his glass
To comb his flaxen hair,
He cannot reach the height unless
He mounts upon a chair.

THE BOY FACULTY CLUB.

HIS club was organized before the formation of the "New Dartmouth," and was reorganized and chartered as a corporation by the Commonwealth of New Hampshire under the direct and personal supervision of J. C. Roe, Ph.D.

Its object is to bring together for co-operation all young professors who may be interested in the perpetuation of the juvenile faculty in Dartmouth College; and in so doing it serves a threefold purpose: first, to combine the energies of all those who are interested in efforts not only to preserve the present gentility and attractiveness of young professors—and in particular of its members—but to render them more attractive by instructing them in many of the lighter out-of-door sports, such as golf, tennis, snowshoeing, etc., by organizing a pedestrian club, and by widening their acquaintance with the ladies of Hanover and Lebanon*; second, to collect and make available the results of the scattered observations of its members, which, though of little value in themselves, yet, when brought together may be of great use; third, the accomplishment of these ends to be a source of pleasure and profit to its members by affording a ground on which they may meet to compare notes and interchange ideas on subjects in which all are interested.

In short the club may be considered the representative, in this part of the country, of the interests of boy-professors.

Extracts from the By-Laws.

ARTICLE 1. The corporation shall be called THE BOY FACULTY CLUB.

ART. 2. Section 1...... The objects of the club are to hold up the tiro-tutor as a model worthy of the greatest respect, both for honest and discreet reasons, and in general to create an interest in inexperienced young professors both among themselves and others.

ART. 5. Sec. 3. All candidates for membership must present credentials of a good moral character, vouched for by at least ten well-known ladies of Lebanon. Sec. 4. Those over forty years are not eligible to membership, and every candidate must have attained the age of twenty years or under.

ART. 6. Sec. 1. The officers of the club shall be a Puer Primus. Puer Secundus, Leader of the Pedestrains, Property Boy. Agitator, Scout and Page.

Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Puer Primus	John Chamberlain Roe, Ph.D.
Puer Secundus,	JOHN HIRAM GEROULD, PH.D.
Leader of the Pedestrians,	Herbert Darling Foster, Ph.D.
PROPERTY BOY	. Louis Henry Dow, A.B.
AGITATOR	William George Stoughton. A.B.
Scout, .	ERNEST FELIX LANGLEY, A.B.
Page,	Craven Laycock, A.B.

^{*} This last was omitted as unnecessary.

Publications of the Club.

- 1: "Comprehensive Topography of Lebanon," by H. D. Foster and J. C. Roe. Comprising a modern history of Lebanon, enlivened by the personal experiences of the authors; together with chart and diagrams which are invaluable to the visitor. An appendix has lately been added by J. C. Roe, containing an accurate directory of the town, prepared especially for the student's use.
- 2. "German Student Life," by W. G. Stoughton. Contains an account of each semester which the author has attended at the university. This book has the advantage of the lecture form in which the author, Mr. Stoughton, is always at his best. His vivid accounts of bull-fights, which involve so many of the students, are reinforced by his usual fluent style, and exceedingly apt illustrations. drawn especially for this work. His descriptions of beer drinking would even intoxicate a Keeley graduate. (Out of print.)
- 3. "Parasitic Crabs," by Dr. Gerould. A scientific work of great value to post-graduate students. Dr. Gerould has spent many years in an exhaustive study of these organisms.
- 4. "Kidnapped and Scourged," by Frank Moore. A side-splitting novel which has made a great hit. The story is of a young professor of Yale who was one night kidnapped and thrashed by some Yale freshmen. The author's humerous style characterizes the book throughout.

Members.

Louis Henry Dow.

ERNEST FELIX LANGLEY.

Frank Gardiner Moore.

John Chamberlain Roe.

Herbert Darling Foster.

John Hiram Gerould.

CRAVEN LAYCOCK.

WILLIAM GEORGE STOUGHTON.



GEORGE DANA LORD.

HEARD IN RECITATIONS.

Prof. Frost-" If Mr. Montgomery will not behave we shall have to stand him in the corner."

Prof. Emerson-" How does that post feel, Mr. Joy?"

Joy -- "Cold."

Prof. E.—"That is because you are a hot thermometer, Mr. Joy."



TO WALTER TAYLOR SUMNER.

"He calmly sits at the organ
And fingers the ivory keys,
While the notes floating out of the window
Bring to mind a horse in a wheeze.
Of our misery little he's thinking,
As we list to a heartrending chord;
But still he keeps thumping the organ,
And murdering the hymns of the Lord."



MY LADY LEBANON.

With due respects to Mr. Browning's "Duchess."

HAT'S my last lady, sketched before you, there; Call her no belle. That dreamy, stately air! Those full red lips, that shapely nose, calm brow, Eyes—how they shine! a "beaut," I tell you, now. And teeth, white as the ocean's beaten foam, Made by ye matchless, peerless "ruby-foam." You say, perhaps, a fairy phantom. She? That is downright poetic fallacy. She smiled on others, equally, no doubt-Perchance my chum, who'd vowed he'd cut me out. But rosa sub, just hear about it all. I'll tell of what befell me at the ball. At yonder end the long, smooth dance-room floor, The waltz re-echoing, she stood before. My breaking heart within my mouth act'd strange, In just a twinkling the whole scene did change. The lights grew hazy. Should I ask her hand? The ball-room floor seemed softening into sand. As if she were of blood imperial, Stood forth her queenly figure, graceful, tall. "O! morituri salutamus!" "We, About to die, fair one, salute thee," I cried, before the form invincible-My Lady Lebanon, "the beautiful!" To Littlefield's (?) I'll go. That there, forewards, My pin is, she returned me after-words.

HORSES.

F all animals in any age, in any clime, first and foremost stands the horse. Though not the king of beasts, he is the monarch of all he conveys. Yesterday he was merely a piece of servile druggery; to-day he is that mystic key whereby the door of classic literature is opened up.

Horses, or trots as they are sometimes termed, are of the remotest antiquity. The writers of the most ancient manuscripts seem perfectly familiar with them. In the classics of every language, dead or alive, they play a conspicuous part. Julius Cæsar, Esq., did not hesitate to mention to the public that he used several thousand in his Gallic War, and this is very evident to any student who pursues that famous work. In fact, all truly great men have employed trots.

Examine the situation as it now exists. We see that horses are inseparably connected with the classics, as they should be. We see that great men in some respects owe their greatness to these creatures. Occasionally professors are seen with them, and Johnnie K., it is rumored, wouldn't be without one since he annotated books XXI and XXII of Livy. Georgie D., who, by the way, is not yet to be counted a great man, is rapidly becoming famous for his trotting. Such men as Tootell, Surrey and Sturtevant, '99, and Marshall and Dunlap, 1900, owe their notoriety principally to trots. These names were only mentioned as supertypical cases, for the reader will surely understand that every student is supposed to own and use trots.

Those of us who have had the good fortune, and I dare say the pleasure, of studying nominalism and realism under Prof. Foster, will readily understand that all horses are nominally red, though in reality they are not. Uneducated people would be inclined to disbelieve this statement on the ground that the white horse is left out; but the limits of this discourse prevent any discussion of these "isms." Suffice it to say that by means of the principles contained in them Prof. Foster can prove that even if horses didn't exist, yet the idea would exist in a student's mind. On the other hand he can conclusively show you that a horse truly doesn't exist at all, but is only a name employed to designate a conception. You probably recognize the so-called "universalia post re" and the "universalia pro re."

However, we know that horses do exist and that being horses they are liable to great abuse by mankind. How many students when they take up a classic will buy a horse with a nice glossy coat, only to sell him later second-hand and horribly mutilated! It is understood that Mr. George T. Angell is to take the matter in hand for the S. P. C. A., and the matter of horse-vivi-section will be investigated and, it is hoped, abated. Meanwhile let us push the animals for all they are worth.



FRESHMANBANGUET.

Class of 1900 — Dartmouth College.

Parker House, Feb. 22, 1897.

TOASTS.

Our Class and the New Century,			Clarence Godfrey McDavitt
	"Our business in th	e field of fight,	
•	Is not to question !	but to prove our might	17
Our Athletic Achievements			. Elias Mayer
	"Deeds inimitable	like the sea."	
Our Natural Enemies, the Class of	f '99, .		Roland Grosvenor Eaton
***	That execrable sum	of all villanies."	
Our History up to Date,			. William Earle Howard
	"I give thee all-I	can no more."	

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

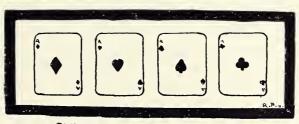
Class of '99 - Dartmouth College.

Hotel Reynolds, Boston, Feb. 22, 1897.

Toastmaster, .	A. M. Abbott					
President's Address,	A. H. W. Norton					
Our Second Supper,						
"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time, but from its loss."	1					
The College,	T. A. Lynch					
"Praises on thee, my college."						
Those Whom We Love,	. Samuel Burns, Jr.					
"And when a lady's in the case,						
You know all other things give place."						
Our Athletes,	. H. D. Hardy					
"He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill; our antagor	ist is our helper."					
Sketches,	. R. P. Johnston					
"Obiter dictum.						
Ten Years From Now,	F. A. Musgrove					
"The stars shall fade away, the sun himself grow dim with age, and nature sink in years."						
'99's Grinds,	. George G. Clark					
"Of seeming aims to make a short essay,						
Then hasten to be drunk, the business of the day."						
INFORMAL TOASTS						

Informal Toasts.

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee,
Jest, and youthful jollity."



FOUR OF THE MOST ADMIRED SPOTS IN HANDVER.

AN ALPHABET OF '99.

A is for Allen, the ladies love so. **B** is for Burns, who has left for the dough. C is for Collar, who ought to go south, **D** is for Du Bois, a large mass of mouth. E is for Eastman, with gall not a bit, F is for Folsom, a big plugger, nit. G is for Gannon, who would actor's fame court, **H** is for Hardy, a would-be hot sport. I is for Irving, a mild-mannered youth, I is for Jesse James, somewhat uncouth. K is for Kimball, a boxer of fame, L is for Leavitt, whose ways should be tamed. **M** is for Miller, for the heathen he's saving, N is for Norton, who always needs shaving. O is for Osgood, O'Sullivan and Oakes, P is for Paine, the butt of all jokes. O is for quiet that seldom we find. R is for Richardson, tall man and grind. S is for Sanborn, Rodney the dude, T means Tootell, who never is rude. U is a name that we haven't in college, V is for Varney, who's chuck full of knowledge. IV is Wardle, who likes to make bets,

While I' is the end of this class alphabet.



THE BURIAL OF ERIC.

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE AUTHOR OF THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN MOORE.

(Our hearty appreciation we extend to those friends of Eric who attended his wedding and furnished us with such welcome information.)

OT a sound was heard, not a wedding note,
As the groom to the wedding we carried;
Not a maid but discharged a farewell tear
When bachelor Eric was married.

We married him right at the noon of day, Amidst sobs and tears our eyes burning; And great was the struggle that came our way, And terrible, too, was the yearning.

No useless flower adorned his chest,
Not a sound nor a stir was round him,
But he looked like a Teuton trying his best
To get used to the folks around him.

Few and short were the things we said, And we spoke not a word of sorrow; We just steadfastly gazed on the face of THE RED, And bitterly thought of the morrow.

We thought, as we swallowed his wedding-spread, And drank down red wine which was mellow, That if she got willful and tread o'er his head, The beers would be on the old fellow.

Lightly we'll talk of the friend we have lost,
And for his cold flunks upbraid him;
But he'll little reck if we let him keep on
In the place which the college hath gave him.

WAIL OF '98.

OE! Awful, dreadful fate
That made us of this date.
Woe! Class of ninety-eight.
Woe! Woe!!

"No sand," the Freshie railed;
Ev'n Gen. Montgomery quailed.
To get the ball we failed.
Woe! Woe!

Again we sought renown,
To salt the Freshmen down:
Instead, they cured us brown.
Woe! Woe!

We lined up for the hat—
It was not tit for tat;
And now we mourn for that.

Woe! Woe!

The class games came like old,
To which we went so bold;
The fresh men won, 'tis told.
Woe! Woe!

O, that the race 's not done,
To those that swiftest run!
Football, cane rush we won.
Joy! Joy!

Yet would this ever cease,
And us poor ones release,
That we might have some peace.
Woe! Woe!

SOME POEMS.

There was a man in '99,—
'Twas Corey;
Whose features said in every line
I'm Corey,
Nobody ever said a word
Or ever told a story.
But what the gang was forced to hear
Remarks from Mr. Corey;
No matter what the tale might be,
Of peaceful deeds or gory,
A bigger lie was sure to come
From Mr. G. E Corey.

The tired man in '99
Is Walter Andrew Foss,
He lays in bed through chapel time,
And counts his cuts no loss;
And when old Gabriel blows his horn
To wake this gent from Dover,
Old Foss, within his grave will say,
"I guess that I'll sleep over."

Harry Wason is a boy who loves his teachers dear,
And Eric's lectures are the things he dearly loves to hear;
And though he seldom does a wrong, and studious may be,
Tne Dean most always sends his dad a simple little "P."
"Come, Harry," said his father once, "I do not like to see
A boy of mine come bringing no higher mark than P;
You ought to do your work, my son, and never try to shirk it."
Then Harry said, "Why, father, dear, a P mark stands for perfect."



THE STORY OF "FATTY" AND HIS PONY.

NCE upon a time there was a little boy whose real name was "Duby," but who was always called "Fatty." When "Fatty" went out into the world in search of wisdom he bought a little pony named Homer, which he re-christened with the name of Trot. Homer cost only fifty cents, which was really very cheap, and "Fatty" loved him dearly. Homer was sure-footed and obedient, but "Fatty" was an unskillful driver, having never ridden before when he was at home.

Homer often stumbled over rocky places and sometimes came to a standstill when "Fatty" wished him to move on. Then, too, he would become sleepy and stray from the path which the other ponies trod, until "Fatty's" friend, Georgie D., would come with a scourge of swear words and drive him back. At last one fated day Homer grew balky and threw "Fatty" over his head into a deep well which was dug in the year 1900, A. D., and was full of slimy, green animals. There poor "Fatty" lies drowned to this very day, and his old playmates will never behold his boyish form in their midst again.



A PASTEL IN PROSE.

HE '99 man who is in danger of losing himself in his own smile was standing in the door of "Hamp's" stables. He wore a green sweater, rubber boots and a "regulation" hat. Upon his face rested a satisfied and sporty expression: Three colored damsels clouded the doorway. One, the spokesman, stepped up to the '99 man and said: "We wanth a team." The '99 man looked surprised. "Have you got any nithe teamth?" added the damsel. Herbert blushed and pointed toward the office. The damsel seeing her mistake turned pale and started for the door, more intent upon getting away than upon getting a team.





FATTY AND HIS PONY.

FEARFUL TO CONTEMPLATE.

The number of lies told under the present cut system.

The danger of the faculty if salvation depended upon their chapel attendance.

That Speare should try the venture of soap.

The feelings of Jim when he doesn't get an E 1.

The lack of class spirit displayed by '98.

The number of flunks in our Sophomore Heat.

The possibility of Chuck visiting Crosby Hall on Saturday evening.

The feelings of Prof. — when he looks over his elective list for this term.

That Leavitt should grow any wiser.



SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN.

" Hale, he keeps the money."—J. J. Dearborn.

"Honor us at least for our names' sake."—Faculty.

A trained, clear-seeing, unbiased intellect.—Stoughton.

A taste that sees and appreciates all beauty; a heart that loves all lovely things.—

—Prof. Moore.

I shall die if I don't talk.—Seelman.



THE FIN DE SIECLE FRESHMAN.

11) E hath a brazen, swagger air,
No longer green is he,
He knows a thing, and smokes his pipe,
And he can swear—by Gee!

He looks with scorn upon mankind,
His talk is of "my school;"
He gives advice to all the teams,
Though they respond "d— fool."

Ah, freshie! how I wish you were
As green as he of yore,
For, truly in your present state,
You're fresher than before.

ONE ON THE DEAN.

THE devil sat in hell one day, His subjects all around, While mournful groanings filled the air, With melancholy sound. When, suddenly, he heard a noise Far down the brimstone shaft; Somebody down there giggled out, And some one else had laughed. The devil rose with solemn air. And viewed his subjects o'er. When down the brimstone shaft again He heard a merry roar. He called one of his blackest imps, And said, "Go down the shaft, For I would like to find out who In hell has dared to laugh."

The imp went quickly to the place And hollered down the shaft. "The devil wants to find out who In hell has dared to laugh." One answered from the inky hole, "Dear sir, the laugh was mine, And during life I used to be In Dartmouth, '99. There used to be a man there then Called Chuck by all the boys, And to sit in classroom springing jokes Was one of his chief joys; And here to-day in hell I sat And laughed until 1 cried, For I just got on to the point of a joke That he sprung before I died.



SOPHOMORE EXITS.

IRST, "Duby" went to Springfield And took a one-year's drop; Then, Corey, smashing baggage, Didn't find it best to stop. Next, Staley, seized by fever. Sneaked to Yukon's golden shore, While "Buck" sells chamber crockery And is past old Dartmouth's lore. Our bump of knowledge, Risley, Left for hotter towns than this, And Paine has gone to Greenfield, To his patch of salt and bliss! Yes, we loved them all so dearly, But Chuck, with gloomy face, Says "Cush" and "Hodge" and Adams Had better take a brace.

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Johnnie K.,	. 2.36	Dieser, .		••	2.06		
Clothes Pin,	2.40	Stought,		1.4	2.08		
Tute,	'' 2.36	Georgie D.,			2.10		
Chuck, .	2.39	3					
Dude,	2.35						

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ENTRIES.

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Type				••	2.57
Aunty,				• 1	3.00
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The preceding programme took place at Lyme, N. H., on Sept. 13th, and was a decided success, such fast time never having been made in a New Hampshire race as on that afternoon.

The occasion of all the speed was the fine condition of the horses and, as well, the great enthusiasm of all concerned. J. W. Ash handled the starter's flag and had no trouble with his fields. Between heats the crowd was entertained by the trick horse Jonnirow who performed on a camp-chair. Music was furnished by the Lyme Cadet Band.

The races opened as scheduled with the 2.40 trot, which was a great surprise, as nobody considered Clothes Pin at all dangerous. This, however, did not prevent his stepping off in straight heats after losing the first to Dude in 2.36. In the second mile the Dude made_the candidate horse take a mark of 2.34.

The 2.10 pace was a splendid race except in the first heat. In this mile the driver of Eric made no effort to win after Stought had gone to a break. The judges then were quick to act and decided that there was no contest in that mile, and declared it no heat.

The time made in this race was wonderfully fast. Tattledoo drew the pole in the second heat of the trot, but lost it before he got around the turn to Dieser. The mare was not headed, but was hard pushed every foot by Pete and Georgie D.

Dieser showed the field the way in the next mile until nearly to the wire. At the finish Eric came out of the bunch very fast and just nosed Dieser out.

The little mare again led in the fourth mile, but only to the head of the stretch. Eric then went to the front and Stought after him. The latter could not land, however.

The fourth heat was a fight all the way between Eric, Pete and Stought. At the finish Eric was first, with Stought a good second.

The best time was 2.09, the only heat ever made below 2.10 in the Granite State.

The oat race completed the programme and it is needless to say was the occasion of intense excitement. The six horses entered in fine condition and excellent spirits. Ex-Prex was leader from start to finish, and carried off the first oats with ease. He acted prettily in every heat.

Old Type didn't need any sulky, but horse and driver looked as though they were out for a ride. Type finished a fair second. Pa tried hard for second place, but Type was too much for him. He finished third. Gabe, the chestnut, took fourth oats. Aunty couldn't push himself into the game at all.

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44 TET joy be unrestrained,—
And sleep delayed till morn; ''
Come, boys, and let us paint the town
And sit up until dawn.
In Paris you will find
The ''southern atmosphere,''
And when I was with this imbued
I led a bold career.

O! Can you tell me why
My functions are to teach?
For pedagogues are not like me,
The hottest on the beach.
And yet la langue francaise
Doth give me great delight;
'Tis like fromage de cambert—
Is simply out of sight.

In baseball I'm a fiend,
With all its lore replete;
And, if on Amherst you will bet,
I'll take you toute de suite
But I don't really bet,
O! Dieu je pense que non
'Tis quite beneath the dignity
Which I (at times) put on,

But yet a boy am l,
A boy with all the boys;
And many-a-time l've drank a glass
And made a joyful noise.
When, at a damsel sweet,
I cast a naughty wink,
The students, who are standing by,
Are in it—I don't think.

But this I would impress
On students bold and free,
That they have surely missed their guess
If they think they're on to me.
And those who are inclined
To think that I'm a cinch,
I'd let them know that Johnnie Roe
Doth flunk men on a pinch.

A youth of verdant freshness, the butt of each man's jest.—Morgan, '01. It is sad to behold conceit in the young.—Somes, '01. A plague upon precious children.—'' Kid'' Gentleman. '01. My utterances foretell my name.—Bray, '01. It is so green that all the grass and the properties of turn pale with envy as I pass. Harris, '01. One omnipresent. damned eternal noise.—J. M. Flower, '01. A saint abroad.—R. M. Grant, '01. A veritable Hercules.—Lowe, '01. I pray often for the Faculty.—J. S. Clarke, '01. Born so, no doubt.—Qua, '01. As I frequently stood still to look at myself I could not but smile.—George, '01. Our age cries for beer, we for milk.—'00. A most scurrilous production.—'98 Ægis.
'Tis not often that I display my knowledge.—Stoddard, '01. As for me, all I know is Varnum, '01.

MACANDREW'S HYMN.

A Song of Wheels.

An apologetic rendering of Mr. Rudyard Kipling. IORD, thou hast made us all below somewhat possessed of wheels, And since 'tis so, I'd state my case in this great book of spiels, I'd tell the freaks of "Georgie D.," how "Stought" and "Dieser" are; I'd tell how "Emery L. P." must fare before this bar, How with base means of doubtful hue applause he sometimes seeks, I'd number "Eric" 'mong my peers, this noble throng of freaks. But in this wheel of wonderous sort these men are but the rims. I name the spokes and as I do, a tear my iris dims. There's Dunlap, "lkey," "Benezoot," and Locke "Napoleon," "Bill" Colbert and his great compeer, "Hoss" French, the noble mon. The wheely Sears, and "Riz," I name, and "Doc the Texas Steer;" And if I could, some space I'd give to all unwashen Speare. The rims are those, the spokes are these, and I the hub of all, For I am full-back, "Injun" big, and also play baseball. I go to Boston sweater clad, and thus I go to dance; I shoot my mouth off anywhere whenever I've the chance. They're of all kinds, cog-wheels, wood-rims, and what-you know the rest



Clear to my size of hat and brain—"Big Indian" is the best.

"THE HOLE IN THE CEILING;" OR, "THE EASY DEAN."

A Comic Opera in Two Acts.

Scene:—Crosby Hall. Time:—Winter of '97. Dramatis Personæ, Crosby Hall Gang of Extra
Tough Freshmen, Herr Blunt & Co., and Chuck Emerson.

Act I.

The stage setting shows the hall on the second floor, Connor's busted door, also Virgin's two smashed transoms, and a good deal of cigarette smoke and profanity leaning around against the walls.

[Enter Connor, Aldrich, Merrill, Virgin, Wentworth, Barton, Skillins, Berry, Jennings, Stickney, and others.] Opening chorus by the entire company:—

"Oh, here we are, the dead game sports,
We think we are the stuff,
We love to brag and boast and talk,
So folks will think we're tough;
And now to-night we'll have a time
And do the thing up neat,
And the upper classmen in the hall
Can go sleep in the street."

The song is followed by a dance. [Enter Herr Blunt, clothed only in a little brief authority.]

Blunt, fortissimo voice—"How in the devil do you noisy fools think anybody in this hall can sleep with your cursed nonsense going on? Go to bed, you Freshmen, or by heavens I will put you all out!"—[Exit Blunt.]

Trio by Connor, Aldrich and Virgin, followed by war dance.

"Oh, little do we care for Blunt, For we're out on a rabbit hunt, So we'll sing and dance In a pair of pants," etc., etc.

During the dance a large piece of scenery is heard to fall. Investigation shows that ten feet of ceiling in the hall below has fallen. Great fright among the actors. Grand finale, good night chorus:

"Good night, good night, to bed we go,
The ceiling has fallen down below,
So we into our beds will lie,
Till morning sun lights up the sky.
Good night, good night," etc.— [Repeat Chorus.]

Act II.

TIME :- THE NEXT DAY. SAME SCENE AS BEFORE.

[Enter Chuck Emerson. He sees the fallen plaster.] Solo by Chuck:—

"Ah, me! ah, me!
What's this I see?
Our nice new hall has gone to smash,
The ceiling's come down with crash;
Ah, me! ah, me!
Can this thing be?"

[Enter the gang of Freshmen as before.]

Chuck—"See, my boys, how this hall is going to pieces. It is very poorly built. The plastering is beginning to fall already. And see the door panels, they are all season-cracked. The college must have the man who built the hall do it over. I wonder if all the plaster will fall off. I will see the president about it at once."—[Exit Chuck, left hand upper entrance.] Closing chorus by company:—

"Oh, what an easy thing is Chuck,
We have escaped by our good luck.
He thought the ceiling fell alone,
Though how it fell we here have shown;
And now we'll sing and dance and play,
And chant our merry roundelay,
And have a jolly holiday!
Tra la, tra la, tra la la la la," etc., etc.

[CURTAIN.]



There was a man in '96,
"Face" Randall:—
He always led in devilish tricks,
"Face" Randall.
He hated so to leave the place
He bought himself a medic's case,
And still we see his smiling face;—
Bill Randall.

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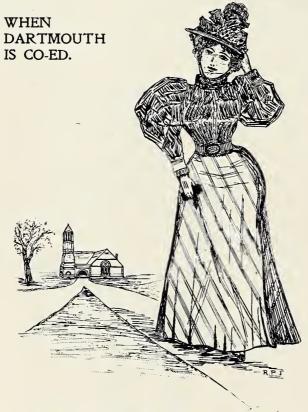
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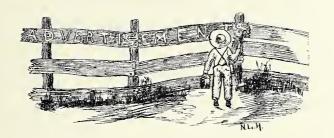
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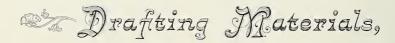
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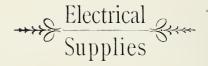
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